

Bill Asks \$300 Uniform Allowance for 1215 Regulars

WASHINGTON. — A bill which would permit 1215 Regulars commissioned as ROTC Distinguished Military Graduates, or directly under the "outstanding enlisted man and warrant officer" program, to collect \$300 in uniform allowance will be introduced in the new Congress. It will have full Defense Department support.

Not only would the bill permit these 1215, appointed between July 1, 1953 and Jan. 1, 1956, to collect, but it would make possible future uniform allowances to officers appointed under either of these programs.

The allowance also would go to any appointed Regular warrant officers from civilian life or enlisted ranks.

A \$300 uniform allowance now is paid to all who receive Reserve commissions. DMGs from OCS also can collect, since they are given a year in Reserve commissioned status in which to make up their minds to go Regular. They therefore collect the uniform allowance because of their status as a Reservist.

BUT college graduates offered commissions in the Regulars as DMGs must accept or decline before they receive their commissions. Thus, they haven't qualified for the allowance.

Graduates of West Point don't get a uniform allowance. They are expected to save enough out of their pay during four years at the Point to outfit themselves when they are commissioned.

Until July 1, 1953, a \$250 uniform allowance was paid to all except West Pointers when they were appointed to either status. That was a "wartime emergency" act which was allowed to die. Since July 1, 1953, the two groups mentioned above have not had any recourse.

THE ARMY has appointed no Regular warrant officers during the period since July 1, 1953, who would qualify for an allowance. It says that in 1953, 438 accepted Regular commissions who would collect \$131,400; in 1954, there were 138 who would collect \$41,400; in 1955, 319 who would get \$95,700; in 1956 there will be 320 who will get \$96,000; and in 1957, there will be 370 who will get \$111,000.

This makes a total of 1585 RA officer appointments, with those accepting the commissions getting \$475,500.

Total dollars that the other services expect the program to cost are: Navy—\$559,550; Marines—\$145,000; and Air Force—\$709,500.

Buyers Told to Eye Greens' Color, Heft

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week warned its people, particularly those overseas, that some new Army green uniforms are being sold which do not meet the standards of color and weight set up in regulations.

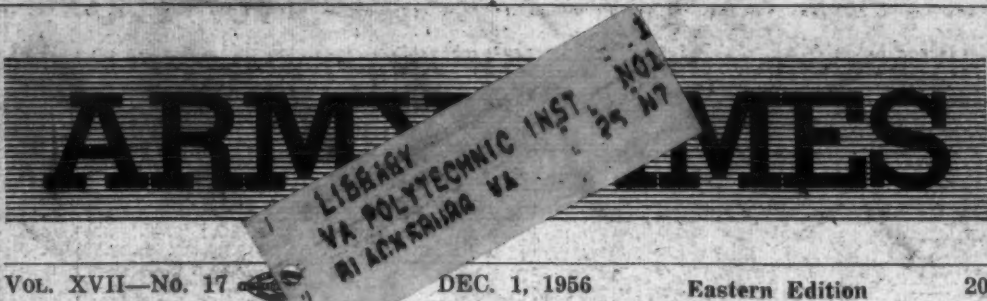
Officials here said they were not aware of any uniforms bought or made in the United States having failed to meet standards.

But reports from England, Japan and the Panama Canal Zone have led to the issuance of a circular (DA Cir 670-7) pointing out the pitfalls, requiring commanders to make sure that all green uniforms meet standards, and establishing a "rule-of-thumb" test for judging uniform color.

The circular says: "Commanders at all echelons will take continu-

ing action to insure that Army green uniforms worn by personnel under their jurisdiction meet the requirements of AR 670-5 (the uniform regulation). For example, section III, AR 670-5 provides that the Army green coat and trousers will be fabricated of Army green shade 44 material; if, through inspection or other means, a commander discovers that an individual under his command owns an Army green uniform that does not conform to the official Army green shade 44 color, he will prohibit that individual from wearing the non-regulation uniform and take whatever additional action with respect to the vendor thereof as he considers appropriate (e.g., ad-

(See GREENS, Page 10)



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Eastern Edition

20¢

Army Mission Is Curbed

Reg Sets New Rule On Gyro

WASHINGTON.—A volunteer for "Gyroscope status" must reenlist or extend his enlistment to cover the whole period to be spent overseas by the unit of which he is or wants to be a member.

This is the principle change in personnel procedures in the new Gyroscope regulation—AR 220-20—just published.

Other changes include addition of certain tech service units to the list of those which may go Gyro, some changes in the "RA components" of various units, a much more detailed description of the logistical procedures in Gyroscope, and a requirement that a general officer go with the first RCT of divisions involved in this unit rotation plan.

Previously, men who volunteered for Gyroscope status have been accepted on the basis of a statement of intent to reenlist. However, there is no way of enforcing such an agreement.

The Army has therefore been forced to require actual reenlistment, with a "short discharge" authorized if necessary, or actual extension.

Regulars assigned involuntarily to Gyroscope units are not affected by this new requirement, since they do not have Gyroscope status.

On the other hand, Regulars who volunteer for assignment to a

(See GYRO, Page 43)



BIRTHDAY BUSS — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker plants birthday kiss on cheek of Mrs. Alfred Gruenther as she arrives at Washington with her husband, Gen. Gruenther, retiring NATO chief. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, C/S, is at left.

Board to Select 20-Year Officers

WASHINGTON.—The records of more than 2100 Reserve officers on active duty who will complete 20 years' service during fiscal year 1958 are being reviewed here this month by an Army active duty board.

The board will select four groups to remain on active duty beyond 20 years.

Beginning in January, Reserve officers whose active duty is based on "indefinite status" and who complete 20 years' service, at least 10 of which is commissioned (making them eligible for Title II retirement), or who will have earned retirement eligibility by June 30, 1956, and who will finish term categories during the fiscal year, will receive letters telling them what the board has done in each individual case.

The letter, which will arrive at least six months before the date on which recipients would normally be separated for 20 years' service, will either so inform them or will offer them the chance to stay on active duty.

The groups to be retained are the same as last year with one new group added, the RA augmentation prospects, as reported in Army Times some weeks ago. They include:

1. **Outstanding officers.** Selections here will be made on very much the same basis as selections for promotion by a board picking on the "best-qualified" basis. Officers will be picked without regard for grade, branch or strength of the

(See BOARD, Page 43)

New WAC Chief

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Mary L. Milligan will become new director of the WAC on January 3. She is now in the plans and operations branch of CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

Col. Irene O. Galloway completes the normal four-year tour as director at that time and will return to Army staff duty.

EM May Draw Full Pay on PCS Move

WASHINGTON.—Men moving as individuals on a permanent change of station basis will soon be able to draw a full pay from any finance office if they are away from their home station over pay day.

Administrative provisions for making this payment are included in a new revision of AR 35-2035, the basic regulation on pay procedures for members on active duty.

However, such payments will not be possible until a revision to the Adjutant General's regulations on records administration and procedures—AR 640-10—is issued. This is expected in the next six weeks to two months.

At present, when an enlisted man moves on a PCS, his pay record is bound up and sealed with

New Regulars

The names of the first Reserve officers appointed to Regular Army commissions, under the new Augmentation Act, were announced this week. The full list appears on Page 43.

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—By order of the Secretary of Defense, the Army is to fight its future battles using War II tactics.

This is the result of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's memorandum of last week clarifying the roles and missions of the Army and Air Force.

Under this "clarification" Mr. Wilson confirmed the status quo and put a stop to any immediate extension by the Army of either its aviation or missile role except in the anti-aircraft field.

The clarification was seen as a victory for the Air Force, by a four-to-one score, in its running feud with the Army. It was also seen as a serious setback to Army planners who have been trying to reorganize the Army and equip it with the weapons necessary to fight under atomic-nonatomic battlefield conditions foreseen during the 1960-1970 period.

IN FACT, Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben H. Robertson Jr., told reporters at a "background" news conference before release of the memorandum that his memorandum "meets our most urgent requirements for the present."

He said it was sound, "based on our present strategic concepts." But he also said that the document certainly could be revised and that it was not based on the battlefield that the Army envisages for the period 1960-1970.

Mr. Wilson's order—which was described as mandatory on the services—is addressed to five specific points about which the Army and Air Force have been in serious disagreement. They are:

- Army Aviation
- Adequacy of Airlift
- Air Defense

(See ARMY, Page 10)

the rest of his records in his personnel jacket. Frequently, even though he is moving as an individual and not as a group, the jacket is mailed to his new station. This is particularly true if he is taking a delay en route.

Under the new procedure, the finance officer will be permitted to go into the sealed personnel jacket to get the pay record, which will be packed in an envelope separate from the rest of the records in the jacket.

If the man has his records with him, he may take the sealed envelope to any finance officer. There he will present the sealed envelope, his travel or leave orders and whatever evidence the finance off-

(See PAY, Page 10)

Army Green Rule Eased For Some

WASHINGTON. — The Army ordered changes in its new uniform regulation this week designed to save two groups of officers and warrant officers money during the change-over next year from the present to the Army Green uniform.

Beginning May 1, 1957 or earlier, if ordered by the local commander the summer uniform for duty will consist of the present summer color but with the Army Green hat and black tie. However, officers and warrant officers who will be separated from service before Oct. 1, 1957, will continue to wear the presently authorized hat and tie, if they want.

These changes will have two results: Those going out will not have to invest in uniform accessories that they would not wear longer than a single summer season. Newly commissioned officers, coming on active duty after May 1, or earlier if the local commander prescribed the summer uniform before that date, will not have to buy the old-style summer uniform accessories, which they would wear for only one summer.

Enlisted men will continue to wear the presently authorized sun-tan accessories and OD tie for duty. However, off-duty, they may wear black tie and Army Green hat with sun tan clothes.

The changes cited above are now at the printer, will soon be distributed as C 1 to AR 670-5.

Officer Acquitted Of Abuse Charges By Bragg Court

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A six-man court martial this week acquitted a first lieutenant of charges that he inflicted mass punishment on enlisted men.

The court, which deliberated 40 minutes, also found 1st Lt. Lyle Edward Brinkoetter innocent of charges that he used abusive language while talking to the men, and of making a false report to his commanding officer.

Lt. Brinkoetter, who pleaded innocent to the charges, claimed that he was trying to improve discipline in Svc. Btry., 33d FA Bn. He said he ordered a special road march last summer to boost discipline and morale, arguing it was not a form of mass discipline.

Since the charges were made, Lt. Brinkoetter has remained on active duty with another outfit at Bragg. If he had been found guilty, he could have been dismissed from the service and imprisoned for 16 months.

He is a veteran of the war in Korea.

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|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Gen. | \$26.17 | \$26.17 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$27.49 | \$28.72 |
| Lt. Gen. | 23.92 | 23.92 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 25.24 | 26.47 |
| Maj. Gen. | 21.67 | 21.67 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 22.99 | 24.22 |
| Brig. Gen. | 18.01 | 18.01 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 19.13 | 20.36 | 21.76 |
| Col. | 13.34 | 13.34 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 14.22 | 16.85 | 18.25 |
| Lt. Col. | 10.67 | 10.67 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 11.41 | 13.69 | 15.09 |
| Maj. | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.65 | 9.65 | 9.65 | 9.65 | 10.18 | 10.88 | 11.23 | 11.58 | 11.93 | 12.64 | 12.99 | 13.34 | 13.34 |
| Capt. | 7.34 | 7.34 | 7.90 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 9.13 | 9.48 | 9.83 | 10.18 | 10.53 | 10.88 | 11.23 | 11.58 | 11.58 |
| 1st Lt. | 5.84 | 6.17 | 7.55 | 7.55 | 7.90 | 8.25 | 8.60 | 8.95 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 | 9.30 |
| 2d Lt. | 5.00 | 5.34 | 6.67 | 6.67 | 7.02 | 7.37 | 7.72 | 8.07 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 8.42 | 8.42 |
| CWO | 7.49 | 7.99 | 7.99 | 7.99 | 8.34 | 8.69 | 9.04 | 9.40 | 10.18 | 10.53 | 10.88 | 11.23 | 11.58 | 11.58 | 11.93 |
| CWO | 6.81 | 7.28 | 7.28 | 7.28 | 7.63 | 7.98 | 8.33 | 8.68 | 9.03 | 9.38 | 9.73 | 10.08 | 10.43 | 10.43 | 10.78 |
| CWO | 5.96 | 6.32 | 6.32 | 6.32 | 6.67 | 7.02 | 7.37 | 7.72 | 8.07 | 8.42 | 8.77 | 9.12 | 9.47 | 9.47 | 9.82 |
| WO | 4.94 | 5.65 | 5.65 | 5.65 | 6.00 | 6.35 | 6.70 | 7.05 | 7.40 | 7.75 | 8.10 | 8.45 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 9.15 |
| W/Sgt. | 4.64 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 | 5.35 | 5.70 | 6.05 | 6.40 | 6.75 | 7.10 | 7.45 | 7.80 | 8.15 | 8.15 | 8.50 |
| Sfc. | 3.96 | 4.21 | 4.21 | 4.21 | 4.56 | 4.91 | 5.26 | 5.61 | 5.96 | 6.31 | 6.66 | 7.01 | 7.36 | 7.36 | 7.71 |
| Sgt. | 3.27 | 3.69 | 3.69 | 3.69 | 4.04 | 4.39 | 4.74 | 5.09 | 5.44 | 5.79 | 6.14 | 6.49 | 6.84 | 6.84 | 7.19 |
| Cpl. | 2.75 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.16 | 3.51 | 3.86 | 4.21 | 4.56 | 4.91 | 5.26 | 5.61 | 5.96 | 6.31 | 6.31 | 6.66 |
| Pfc. | 2.24 | 2.63 | 2.63 | 2.63 | 2.98 | 3.33 | 3.68 | 4.03 | 4.38 | 4.73 | 5.08 | 5.43 | 5.78 | 5.78 | 6.13 |
| Pvt. | 1.93 | 2.28 | 2.28 | 2.28 | 2.63 | 2.98 | 3.33 | 3.68 | 4.03 | 4.38 | 4.73 | 5.08 | 5.43 | 5.43 | 5.78 |
| Pvt. | 1.87 | 2.22 | 2.22 | 2.22 | 2.57 | 2.92 | 3.27 | 3.62 | 3.97 | 4.32 | 4.67 | 5.02 | 5.37 | 5.37 | 5.72 |
| Pvt. (under 4 months) | 1.76 | 2.11 | 2.11 | 2.11 | 2.46 | 2.81 | 3.16 | 3.51 | 3.86 | 4.21 | 4.56 | 4.91 | 5.26 | 5.26 | 5.61 |

Cadets at United States Military Academy (monthly deductions) \$2.50

WASHINGTON.—Sums ranging from \$1.76 to \$28.72 will be withheld from the January 31 and subsequent pays, depending on the grade of each individual, as the Army comes under Social Security.

Exact amounts to be withheld are shown in the table below.

To find how much will be withheld from your pay, merely look at your grade in the table and under the length of service for which you are paid.

If the amount to be withheld comes to more than \$7.88, your "take home" pay at the end of the year will be more than it is at the beginning of the year. This is because under the Social Security law, 2 1/4 percent of the amount you receive is withheld at each pay until a total of \$94.50 has been taken out. Then your

Social Security tax is paid up for the year.

To find out how many months Social Security will be taken out of your pay, first find out the amount of monthly tax for one of your grade and length of service. Divide this amount into \$94.50. Disregard any fraction left over.

The whole number resulting is the number of months for which the total shown in the table will be withheld from your pay.

Now multiply this times the monthly tax withheld. Subtract this from \$94.50. The remainder will be the amount that will be withheld in the last month for which you must pay tax.

Here's an example. Suppose you are a major with over 10

years' service. The table shows that \$10.88 will be withheld from your January 31 pay and each pay thereafter until a total of \$94.50 has been withheld.

Dividing \$94.50 by \$10.88, we get eight and a fraction. This means that \$10.88 will be withheld each month in 1957 (and every year thereafter) from January through August.

Now multiplying \$10.88 by 8, we get \$87.04, which is the amount withheld during the first eight months of the year. Subtracting this from \$94.50, we get \$7.46. This is the amount which will be withheld from your September 30 pay. No Social Security tax will be withheld from your pay during the last three months of the year—October through December.

3 Generals Reassigned; 3 Retiring

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for three generals and the retirement of three others were announced this week.

Brig. Gen. Olaf H. Kyster, Jr., commanding general, 47th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif., has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces, Far East. He will report to his new post in February.

Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr Jr., chief, Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan, will return to the United States in December and has been assigned to Headquarters, the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon.

Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, Deputy G-3, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., has been assigned to the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. He will report to his new post in February.

Those retiring are:

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., Nov. 30 after more than 39 years service.

Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, Army Judge Advocate General, Dec. 31 after more than 38 years service.

Maj. Gen. Boniface Campbell, commanding general, Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md., Dec. 31 after more than 39 years service.

Wood Halts Training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—All training will be suspended at Fort Leonard Wood from 5 p.m., Dec. 21, 1956, to midnight Jan. 6, 1957, for Christmas and New Year holidays.

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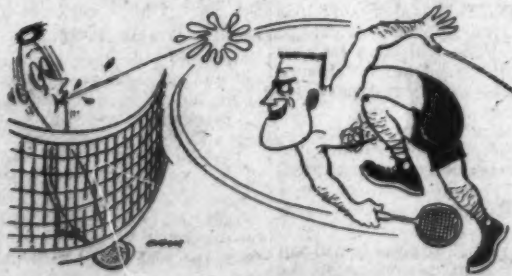
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Defense Survey Finds Trailer Towing Allowance Inadequate

WASHINGTON.—A special survey by the Defense Department to determine how much it costs military personnel to transport their house trailers between duty stations has disclosed that the 20 cents per mile allowance for commercial towing isn't enough to pay the high cost of interstate tariff and fees.

The "House Trailer Transportation Cost Survey" started July 1 and ends Dec. 31. The main purpose of the survey is to determine if the 10 cents per mile allowance for trailers towed by private automobiles, and the 20 cents per mile allowance when trailers are towed by commercial firms are proper.

To date some 500 to 600 questionnaires have been returned to the Defense Department. While the reporting sheets of trailer owners have not been cataloged, officials said they have no trouble seeing that the 20-cent allowance is far from being sufficient.

The high interstate tariffs—starting at about 27-29 cents for the smallest trailers—plus various fees and expenses makes the 20 cents allowance look like a drop in the bucket.

An allowance of 40 cents per mile would be more realistic, officials said.

DEFENSE officials said they were sure Congress would be asked

Fund Drive Over Top

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The USARFANT United Community Fund topped its 1956 goal by 164 percent, as contributors gave \$19,717.35 to local and national charities in the recently completed drive.

to increase the 20-cent allowance for trailer hauling by commercial firms.

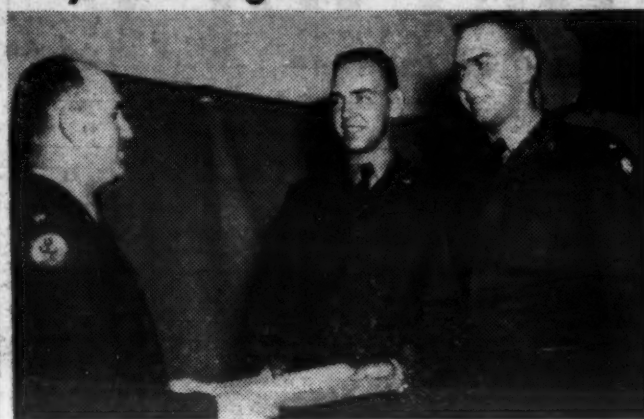
However, details on any proposed legislation won't be worked out until after the survey is complete. Plans are to submit legislative proposals to Congress early next year.

In addition to determining the adequacy of the trailer allowances, the survey asked trailer owners to submit information on such things as (1) expense of breaking up housekeeping at their present station and cost of getting settled at their new station, (2) cost of gasoline and oil, (3) number of miles traveled, (4) expenses needed to get the trailer and towing vehicle in shape for moving, (5) cost of special insurance, inspection, special state tags, cost of parking, etc.

DEC. 1, 1956

ARMY TIMES 8

They Stick Together



PVTS. DICK (center) and Bob Garding, twin brothers who say "we do just about everything alike," proved that the rule applies to schoolwork, too, as they graduated from clerk-typist school at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Bob finished with a 97.77 average, only six-tenths of a point ahead of Dick's 97.71. The two RFA trainees are shown here receiving their diplomas from Maj. Lucien P. Ordoyne, the school's senior instructor.

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PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 1, 1956

Eniwetok Duty Is No Fun Atoll

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson qualifies as a paradise!

At least it does to Capt. Mitchell Verburg following a year of grueling duty on a tiny, barren island in the mid-Pacific known throughout the world as Eniwetok site of many atomic bomb tests.

This tract of real estate, only one and one-quarter square miles of coral, is best known for its lack of women, natives, trees and almost every modern convenience you can think of.

Verburg recently came to Carson to assume command of the post's 87th Transportation Co. succeeding Capt. John B. Mahan, new logistics officer for Carson's 7th Transportation Bn.

Verburg's assignment to Carson means a return to a post where he was stationed from 1948 until 1951.

DURING War II, he fought in Africa and Italy with Colorado's 88th Inf. Div.

Verburg looks on his recent stint in Eniwetok philosophically.

"It's quite an experience living

with nothing but the same men, buildings and weather all day, every day for a year," he confessed.

"But even though Eniwetok was too small for a baseball diamond the men could swim, fish and skin dive," he noted, "when they didn't mind the hundreds of sharks which surround the island."

"Most of the men didn't mind swimming or skin-diving with one or two sharks," he continued, "but when a whole pack got around them they scattered in a hurry."

Ponchos, not popcorn, were standard equipment for the men at the regular movies under stars.

The ponchos were needed as sure-fire protection against the equatorial rains which drenched Eniwetok regularly.

'Lucky' Flanders Combines An Army Career and Racing

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A fast moving "old soldier" who thrilled Texas race fans as a professional midget auto driver, is nearing the last lap before retirement from another career as professional soldier.

Cpl. J. G. (Lucky) Flanders, who won his nickname by an uncanny ability to emerge from wrecked racers safely, has reached the half way point on an interrupted Army career which began over a quarter of a century ago. Before he quits, he hopes to win one of the biggest races in the world, the Pan-American classic.

It was while in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as a member of the old horse-drawn artillery that he had his first professional auto race. Flanders finished the race with a wrecked car and few scratches before it was half over.

From then on his racing life improved and in 1938, when he finished his first Army tour, he began driving nearly every week in south-east Texas features.

His racing was in for another break with the opening of the War II. Flanders returned to the military, serving with the 2d Inf. Div. for four years in Europe.

AFTER THE WAR, Lucky began racing again, and in 1948 purchased his own midget racer, a class B V-8 sixty. Until 1952, he raced nearly every weekend, while holding steady jobs, in order, as he admits, "to keep the racer on the track."

In 1952 while racing at McAllen, Tex., his protective nickname lost its power. He was seriously injured when his car was rammed from behind, causing it to careen into the track's stone wall. Flanders received a broken leg, dislocated shoulder, a major cut under the chin and many bruises.

The versatile Luck in his heyday was not only a midget auto driver, but had turns at racing motorcycles on obstacle, flat track, and hill climbing courses,

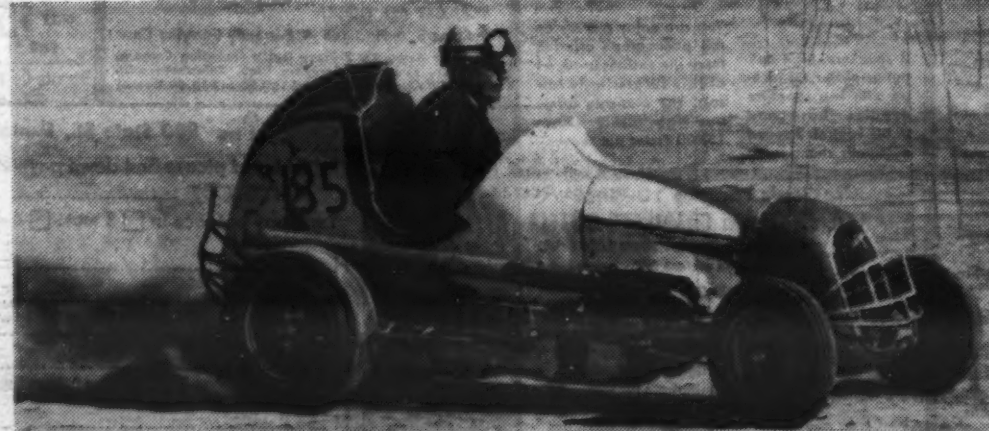
tried stockcar racing and once entered a hot-rod classic.

Over a 21 year period during which Lucky has been associated with auto races, he estimates he has entered 250 featured races, finishing in the money in at least 70 percent of them.

LUCKY SAYS, "Age has slowed the fast reflexes so necessary to circular track racing, but I have one more ambition before hanging up my racing togs for good—the Pan-American Classic."

A year ago he was contacted by a representative of the American Motors Co., which often puts entries in the Mexican road race. He assured Flanders of a chance to drive in the classic, if he could get approval of all concerned.

"I know I can handle this," says Flanders, "I don't worry about getting hurt, because I have enough 'savvy' to know just what chances to take, and believe me I'm going to take care of myself and collect my 20-year retirement pay."

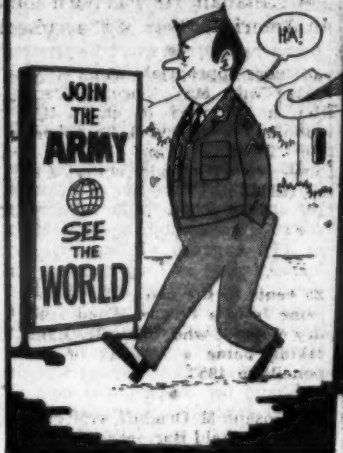


RECAPTURING old thrills as he runs his class B V-8 sixty through its paces is Cpl. J. G. (Lucky) Flanders of Fort Bliss, Tex. Flanders has been a favorite of Texas car racing fans for many years. In one race, however, his nickname didn't hold true and he got banged up considerably when his car hit a stone wall.

SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

POLVOGT

TRAVEL IS NOTHING NEW FOR SFC. JIM LAURSEN, 11th INFANTRY IN KOREA. BEFORE ENTERING THE ARMY, LAURSEN, A NATIVE OF DENMARK, HAD TRAVELED THROUGH SWEDEN, HOLLAND, BELGIUM, LUXEMBOURG, GERMANY, FRANCE, CANADA, THE PHILIPPINES, HONG KONG AND JAPAN BEFORE GETTLING IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA.



I DON'T CARE IF YOUR FATHER DID WEAR ONE... SHAVE IT OFF!



SFC. JAMES C. ARMSTRONG, TANK CO., 11th INFANTRY, FT. ORD, CALIF., CAN TRACE HIS FAMILY AFFILIATION WITH THAT REGIMENT BACK TO 1808 WHEN HIS FATHER, PVT. JOHN L. ARMSTRONG, JOINED THE ORGANIZATION.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 99, FT. GORDON, GA., FELT A TWINGE OF SADNESS ON NOV. 8 WHEN ITS SCOUTMASTER, SP-5 MELVIN HEIN OF THE SIGNAL CORPS TRAINING CENTER, LEFT THE SERVICE.



AND ALWAYS NEW OLD MANS CROSS THE STREET

AND HE CAN COOK, TOO

Sarge Belts Out Songs, Pugilists

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Sgt. Frank Bunda, assistant mess steward of Svc. Co., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., 82d Abn. Div., is a man of many talents and ranging from the gentle art of pastry decorating to the manly art of self defense and singing entertainer in fashionable night clubs.

Sgt. Bunda comes from a family of ten boys, all of whom are all-around athletes holding championships in everything from marbles to boxing, baseball and football.

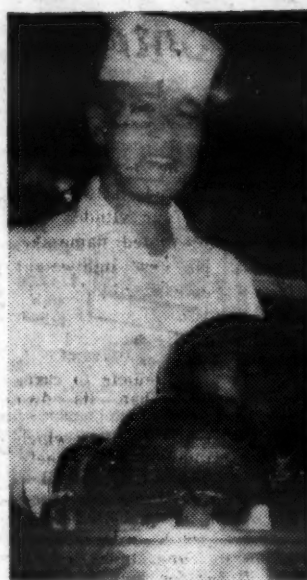
During his boyhood in Hawaii, Bunda discovered he had a natural singing voice and entered many amateur shows, eventually getting to sing in several of Hawaii's better night clubs.

Late in 1945, he began to eye a ring career with Bobo Olson being his ideal. In 1946, he began his ring career under instruction from Olson, and captured several AAU lightweight titles.

Living near the American troops stationed in Hawaii, he had a first hand chance to observe these men and in 1946, entered the Army at Schofield Barracks and finished his basic training at this historic Army post.

AFTER COMPLETING basic training, he was transferred to Guam and while serving there, captured the Mariannas Island featherweight title.

Later in 1947, he fought the all-



SGT. FRANK BUNDA

Navy champ, Bill Kramer, and broke his left arm, suffering his first ring injury.

With a series of wins behind him, he was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., where he fought Gil Tasso for the post lightweight championship.

Tasso, considered one of the top contenders for the all-Army title and the best from Oklahoma, went down under the piston-like fist of Bunda in 18 seconds of the first round.

With this championship paving

the way, he went on to the inter-service matches and was runner-up for the inter-service Philippine lightweight championship in 1950.

In early 1952, while serving in the Far East, he captured the Army Pacific welterweight championship. It was during this time that he decided to pursue his hobby as a singer once more. Joining a vocal group known as the Serenaders, he toured the Far East and appeared at the Gimbasha Club, considered one of Tokyo's best night clubs.

In addition to his many other championships, Bunda has added a ping pong championship, a badminton and billiards championship to his laurels.

With all this behind him, he still eyes with envy, the record of his brother, Sandy, who has captured championships in every sport except tennis.

Isafjordur Is Halldorsson's Home Town

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—In the year 1000 Leif Ericsson and his Vikings came to this land from Iceland, exploring the western regions. In 1956, another Icelandic, now a basic trainee in the 4th RCT, came to these shores. Unlike his ancestor, he hopes to stay.

Pvt. Gardar S. Halldorsson, who is taking basic training with Co. B, was born in the town of Isafjordur, Iceland, and attended school there. During War II the young man became acquainted with America through the Allied occupation of the country which was prompted by the German conquest of Norway. The British were the first to land there in what they called a protective occupation.

Following the war, the U.S. occupied Keflavik Air Base and established a garrison of Army personnel on the island nation.

The young soldier said that the stationing of U.S. troops influenced the young people of Iceland as they soon learned to appreciate jazz, baseball, and coke and their leanings were definitely pro-West.

Pvt. Halldorsson, who has two sisters living in the United States, learned about our country from meetings of an organization called the American-Icelandic Society.



FORT BRAGG paratroopers, fatigued by the speculation on the draft status of a certain singer, decided to see how he would look in Army fatigues. The result above seems to appeal to Wac PFC Lavon Witt, but leave SP3 Curtis P. Brown something less than enthralled. The gag shot, using a near-lifesize cut-out, is by Wac Sgt. Betty Farmer.

Army Lets New Contract For 'Mechanical Mules'

WASHINGTON — A contract for approximately \$1,400,000 has been awarded to Willys Motors Corp., Toledo, Ohio, for the Army's new gasoline driven "me-

chanical mule," the Department of the Army announced last week.

The mule, a four-cylinder version of its four-footed namesake, is the first all new lightweight tactical vehicle to be added to the military procurement program since the development of the popular jeep early in War II. It is the first military vehicle to carry a load greater than its own weight.

The 750-pound mule, which looks like a table top with wheels, will carry a 1000 pound payload.

The contract is the second production award on the vehicle. The first mules were ordered into production in June under a contract to Willys for approximately \$3½-million.

714th Tank Bn. Getting Ready For Gyro Move

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 714th Tank Bn., now released from Infantry School duties to prepare for transfer to Schweinfurt, Germany, will be the first stateside separate tank battalion selected for Gyroscopic participation.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Garth Stevens, the unit will replace the 4th Armd. Group's 828th Tank Bn. in March.

The movement to Germany will not mark the initial trip to Europe for the tankers. It was against the Germans during War II that the 714th won its fame as the "Iron Horse Battalion." Three campaign streamers — Rhineland, Central Europe and the Ardennes — trace a trail of victory for the 714th.

To bring the battalion up to full strength for Gyroscopic, more than 520 recruits recently arrived from various training stations.

When the medium tank unit completes its eight-week training, members will be given leave for the Christmas-New Year holidays before departing for Fort Stewart, Ga., in January. At Stewart the 714th will undergo a six-week training period for tank qualifications and platoon drills.

Assigned to Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Millard Shaw, for the last 16 months Inspector General, 9th Inf. Div., in Europe, has been assigned to Fourth Army headquarters. He will serve as inspection-liaison officer of the training and inspection branch, ROTC division, Reserve Forces section.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

AN Oriental trainee in Co. C, 2d Inf. Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga., is named Pvt. James Aloysius Callahan. He was born somewhere in the Far East and was picked up during War II by an American flyer of the same name.

A more appropriate name is connected with Maj. Clarence Terry, who is stationed in chilly Newfoundland with Det. 6, Transportation Terminal Cmd. Where he comes from it's really chilly — Chilly, Idaho.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Hanson, post quartermaster at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently received 25 cents in the mail. The money came from a former Wood laundry employee who felt guilty about taking home a handful of red pencils in 1953.

Lt. Joseph M. Orndoff, safety officer at Schofield Barracks, runs into the strangest accidents. One soldier at Schofield jumped off a truck, caught his wedding ring on a bolt, and had to have his finger amputated. Another soldier, just horsing around with a buddy, fractured his left jaw by whacking it against an ice cream vending machine.

At Fort Churchill, Canada, Hqs. issued a directive reminding the men that they are liable to get bitten or eaten on post by polar bears, wolves, foxes and other hungry beasts. The troops were instructed to call headquarters if they saw any polar bears and such wandering around.

The Rock of the Marne newspaper at Fort Benning has come up

with a new worry. Some manufacturer is putting out 50 cent cigars with filters. Says the newspaper: "One of those long 50 jobs, complete with filter and smoked in a holder would stop a man from getting through a revolving door."

At Fort Lesley McNair, Washington, PFC Melvin L. Morrison of 7021st AU, went to a Halloween party in a roller rink disguised as a skating coffin. He won first prize.

Some kids at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco were playing with a couple of cardiettes, which are rolls of paper about two inches wide, used for cardiographs. The cardiettes apparently were being used as ticker tape. "Well, why not," asked Lt. Col. Alan Eaker, "it is TICKER TAPE, isn't it?"

The stork brought a Stork to Brooke Army Hospital last week. The arrival was Inez Sharron Dawn Stork, whose daddy is James Stork of the Air Force. A/IC Stork used to work in the maternity ward of an Air Force hospital.

At Fort Dix, N. J., Lt. C. D. Chase of the G-3 section was invited to breakfast at the home of Lt. Col. A. B. Carnahan while Mrs. Chase was out of town. The 190-pound

lieutenant made easy work of 36 buttermilk pancakes, in addition to orange juice, bacon, eggs and several cups of coffee.

When the 15th and 48th Transportation Cos. of the 10th Div. handed out 133 PFC stripes recently in Germany, there were no privates in either unit.

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1st Div. Exercise Reaches Icy Climax

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Infantry, artillery, and engineer troops rose from icy foxholes in a post-dawn attack over snow-covered terrain here last week to win a mock war against the "enemy."

No live ammunition had been expended as the 1st Inf. Div.'s field training maneuver, Exercise Red Arrow, entered its fifth day on this midwestern military reservation. But to the tired men of the 16th Inf. Regimental Combat Team, the climax hardly resembled a "mock" fight.

A well-schooled aggressor force, tutored by experts from the Aggressor Center at Fort Riley, played hide-and-seek with the 16th RCT throughout the morning. The enemy's elusive role was designed to produce sound tactics on the part of friendly unit leaders.

And there was the weather. Freezing temperatures dipped to a reported 20 degrees the night before. Intermittent snow and sleet added a realistic touch to the field problem and caused one veteran sergeant, Johnny Raymond, an 18th Inf. observer, to compare the Kansas night with the miserable cold of the Korean hills in 1951.

Morale among troops was high, despite adverse weather. Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John I. Rhea, who visited hundreds of men on the

fourth and fifth days of "Exercise Red Arrow," said spirits were "way up there." I met only a couple of men who complained.

COORDINATION WAS the key to the 16th RCT's actions prior to, and during, the attack. The 1st Div. Quartermaster provided the 16th RCT and supporting units with food and supplies, including winter gear when freezing air moved into this area; men and equipment from the 1st Engr. Bn. kept roads and airstrips open, and Ordnance, Signal Corps and Transportation were right there in support of the infantrymen.

Within the regimental combat team, elements of the Division Artillery provided supporting overhead fires as the attack began. Big M-48 tanks from the 16th and the 63d Tank Bn. gave direct support to the "ground pounders."

The 16th RCT, which started the exercise as the first completely airlifted infantry unit of its type, was opposed by seven aggressor infantry battalions, five artillery battalions, and three tank battalions.

New Face Shield Designed For Protection in Arctic

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A new type face shield for use by troops or others required to work in extremely cold climates has been developed and patented by Kenneth L. Treiber of the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

The patent, presented by Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general, is Treiber's fourth at Belvoir. Previously, he had received patents for a pressure-indicating closure seal for collapsible liquid containers, for a 10,000 gallon collapsible storage tank, and for a dispensing device for installation of flexible hose from aircraft or from a moving vehicle.

The face shield is designed particularly for use under severe conditions of climatic cold and precipitation such as encountered in Arctic regions where personnel are required to perform outside duties notwithstanding severe cold and other adverse weather conditions.

Nurses to Meet At Walter Reed

WASHINGTON — Approximately 50 Army Nurse Corps officers will meet at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from Dec. 3 to 14 for a post graduate workshop on in-service education for Army Nursing Service Personnel. The program is being presented in association with the Catholic University of America.

Attending the Workshop, to be held at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, will be regular and reserve nurses on active duty who are assigned as educational coordinators, training coordinators, and instructors. Other participants will include chiefs and assistant chiefs of nursing services, supervisors, head nurses, and management nurses.

Treiber first thought of the idea of a face shield for use in cold climates as the result of a painful experience he himself had in the Arctic in 1947. While at Fort Churchill, Canada, he suffered a frozen cheek and "this made me think how stupid it was to have the rest of the body well-protected from the cold and, yet, leave one's face virtually unprotected."

His new face shield remains free from cloudiness resulting from condensed moisture of respiration, and incorporates an improved, readily adjustable mounting which permits upward rotation through an arc of 90 degrees for a short period of time. Its head harness is adjustable to size. The main shield and inner frost apron are of transparent plastic material.

Action in the Old Corral



THE ARMY'S ONLY remaining mule units—Btry. A, 4th FA Bn. (Pack) and the 35th QM (Pack) Co.—battle out a few chukkers of mule polo at Fort Carson, Colo. The game was a feature of the units' annual Gymkhana Day contests. Last year's winner, the 35th QM, was edged out this year by the artillerymen.

Dix Troops to Give Kids Xmas Party

FORT DIX, N.J.—Troops at Fort Dix have contributed a \$750 fund to provide a seventh annual Christmas party for 250 underprivileged children from nine towns and cities in the post area.

A gala party in a post dining hall will feature a turkey dinner with full trimmings and a visit from Santa Claus and post commander Maj. Gen. Earl C. Borgquist. Two presents will be presented each child, a toy and an article of clothing.

The children to attend the party will be selected by welfare agencies in Burlington, Philadelphia, Camden, Mt. Holly, Browns Mills, Wrightstown, Pemberton, Bordentown and Trenton.

Finance Course Ends

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Finance Procedures Class No. 11, of the current fiscal year, was graduated from the Army Finance School, at Benjamin Harrison this week.

Winter Training Program Begins at Fort Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Cold weather training has started at Fort Richardson with all troops on post scheduled to participate in the annual winter program.

For the past two weeks various units have been moving into the field for a two or three day bivouac.

Skiing and the use of snowshoes have received the post emphasis. Officers and noncommissioned officers, many of whom attended the Arctic Indoctrination School at Fort Greely, served as ski instructors.

For most of the men it was their first time on skis. Climbing hills, traversing slopes, cross country and downhill skiing methods were taught.

In temperatures ranging to 25 degrees below zero, the men were instructed in Arctic survival and saw demonstrations on improving emergency shelters and keeping warm in the field.

INFANTRY TROOPS taking the training learned various methods

of transporting equipment over the snow. Four skiers harnessed to tow lines practiced the techniques and teamwork needed in moving cross-country with their weapons loaded on the cross-country sleds. Most of the men progressed in their skiing ability to the point where downhill runs were made with full pack.

The winter training is expected to be completed by mid-December.

Fort Meade Acts On Woman's Plea For Grave Rites

FORT MEADE, Md.—Officials here received a letter recently from Mrs. C. A. Black of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Black asked the Army to have flowers placed on the grave of her grandson, Wallace Tervin III, and enclosed \$5 to cover the cost. Wallace was born at the Meade hospital on Oct. 29, 1954 and died the following day.

The letter reads in part: "I suppose it would be asking too much for you to have a small bouquet on the grave for me. I can't send much money but I would love to have a snapshot of the grave. Wallace, the III, was so small, only a little over 2 lbs. The baby's father is 1st Lt. Wallace Tervin, II, who is presently serving in Germany."

After receiving the request, the Army got busy. Flowers were donated by the post greenhouse and placed on the grave by Mrs. T. E. Coony, Chairman of the Flower Arrangement Committee of the Officers Wives Club. Col. R. S. Hall, post chaplain, conducted memorial services and Lt. Col. W. R. Shaw, post executive officer, represented the post during the ceremony.

The five dollars was returned to Mrs. Black with colored photographs of the ceremonies. She was informed that flowers will continue to be placed on the grave at occasions such as Christmas and Easter.

Bumper Crop

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The obstetrics section of Carson's hospital broke a birth record.

Reporting for duty were 63 babies—32 boys and 31 girls—in one week.

Heading to a New Home



AN ARMY SERGEANT leads a woman and three children to quarters at the Camp Kilmer, N.J., reception center for Hungarian refugees shortly after their arrival last week. They were among the first group of refugees to arrive by plane from Vienna. No identifications were given.

Lack of Air Transport Would Stall Army in 'Limited War'

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United States today is not prepared to fight a "limited war," a leading military analyst says in the Nov. 29 issue of The Reporter.

Seriously hampered by lack of military transport, the U. S. today would be unable to lift her armed forces to a distant area in time to meet a localized crisis like the Suez, Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., director of the Defense Studies Program at Harvard University, maintains.

"Getting our fire brigade to the fire would, to say the least, be a problem of some magnitude," he writes. "A good guess might be that a force of three or four thousand men could be in the Suez area within a week at the very earliest."

The lack of air transport stems from deep cuts by the Eisenhower Administration in the proposed defense budget in 1953, according to Katzenbach. The \$5.2-billion cut in the budget meant that the proposed 143-wing structure Air Force was dropped to a 137-wing structure. The six wings eliminated comprised transport planes to carry men and materiel.

Today, Katzenbach writes, Army Maj. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Director of Plans for Military Operations, estimates that "to lift one 5000-ton division, (like the 101st Airborne) practically the whole of the available Air Force transport capability would be utilized."

However, Katzenbach points out that the planes would necessarily come from the Strategic Air Command and "understandably enough... the more acute the crisis the less likely the Air Force would be to hand over planes."

The civil reserve air fleet would not be of much help, he re-

ports. The fleet, composed of planes set aside by commercial airlines for military emergency, does not have adequate cargo space. About five percent of civilian airline tonnage is cargo, while military requirements call for a much higher ratio of air-cargo space.

Therefore, in an emergency the military will have to figure on convertibility and "this is not an easy job." Katzenbach estimates that 1800 man-weeks would be necessary to convert enough of the fleet's 350 passenger planes to cargo.

Meanwhile, he quotes Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief of Army Research and Development, as saying: "The Army in my personal opinion has... as a very minimum, the need for a capability to lift one division in each of our major theaters of interest."

One Air Force general, however, estimates that the new planes now in blueprint might run to \$5-billion in order to carry out Gavin's concept.

U. S. SEA TRANSPORT is adequate, Katzenbach reports, but he points out that it would require 31 days for an air-ground task force of 40,000 combat-ready Marines to arrive in a locale like Cyprus from the loading date at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Analyzing the theory that weapons can be substituted for troops and that atomic weapons could quickly end a war, Katzenbach

notes that it would have been impossible to use atomic weapons in a situation like the Suez without causing widespread destruction.

He quotes an Army man who says: "Unless we have transportation, graduated deterrence starts with tactical atomic weapons simply because you can't get the troops there to fight with any other kind."

AT THE SAME TIME, Katzenbach points out that Army divisions now stationed in Korea and Europe cannot be shifted without great risk, and that of the divisions in the continental U. S., only four are combat-ready by any standards. Our strategic reserve is six divisions in the U. S. "These would be a long way from Suez if they had to go," he writes.

A Marine officer told Katzenbach: "When you talk of dropping 2-KT bombs, you're not talking of graduated deterrence, you're talking of total war. What you should be able to do is to commit your rifleman first."

He concludes: "Reduced to its essentials, the Air Force view and the predominant view of the whole Pentagon is: kilotons to warn and megatons to destroy."

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Copters Recover Fortune In Downed Aerial Targets

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Two Army H-19 helicopters were credited this week with helping find in one month more than \$350,000 scattered over the mountains and lava beds of south central New Mexico.

The money was in the form of 148 Radio Controlled Aerial Targets recovered during October. The RCATs were downed by Nike missiles fired at Red Canyon Range, some 160 miles north of Fort Bliss. Some 80 percent of the targets, which cost \$3000 apiece, are reusable after repair.

Combined efforts by the helicopters and RCAT recovery teams operating on the ground accounted for 148 RCATs recovered, a new record high for a one month period. The previous high was in December 1955, when approximately 80 RCATs were recovered, again with the aid of Army helicopters.

BECAUSE OF the extremely rough country throughout the Red Canyon area, ground recovery crews often find it impossible to penetrate large areas of the range.

The helicopter pilots, 1st Lt. Percy C. Hubbard and 1st Lt. O. J. Hierholzer, both of Fort Hood, located the downed and damaged RCATs from the air. Lowering a man who hooked a rope to them, they then airlifted the RCATs to any nearby roads where ground recovery crews picked them up in trucks for return to repair shops.

Salvage techniques like this netted the helicopter-truck combination 56 RCATs considered "lost and irretrievable" by Fort Bliss officials.

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The Hard Way

LATE REPORTS from the Pentagon indicate that the volume of applications for Regular Army commissions, under the latest augmentation program, is increasing. But they still lag miserably behind the rate at which officials in charge of the program had hoped they would come in.

At the risk of being obvious, we would like to suggest to these Pentagon planners why this is so: they are making it too tough to apply. From people we have talked and corresponded with (see Letters column, this issue), the impression has been gained that the red tape involved in making what should be a simple application for integration is so tangled that hardly anyone has the time to unravel it.

At the rate the program is progressing, it is fair to speculate as to whether the Pentagon will ever get enough applications to fill out its Regular ranks.

Here's what makes it tough: The prospective applicant for an RA commission must, first of all, study the very complex circular setting out all the rules and criteria governing appointment. Then he must sit down with a work copy of Form 61 and fill it out. This is almost impossible to do at one sitting. A number of other forms must be completed. To do so, requires their transmission to a couple of intermediate headquarters—for review and the addition of information. They are then sent back to the applicant for correction. Pictures and fingerprints of the applicant must be furnished; a loyalty certificate has to be completed.

Naturally, this becomes a pretty tedious business. The average officer, we would say, must spend anywhere from four days to a week on this business, and of course he cannot do it at a stretch to the neglect of his normal routine.

It would seem that after an officer has been on active duty for eight to 14 years (or more) he has acquired enough of a permanent file—from commissioning to his latest promotion—so that most of the information needed for integration is readily available in Washington. Almost certainly, things like photographs, fingerprints, loyalty certificates and personal history are already locked up in some "container."

Why should he have to wade through the whole rigmarole once again?

Surely a simpler procedure for augmentation can be found than the one now in use.

Why not let the boards which periodically review Reserve officers' records mark or note those which appear qualified or desirable for RA? Those officers could be notified, in a noncommittal way, and invited to submit a simple application if they wish appointment. The list thus becoming available could be culled by screening, if indicated, existing 201 files and officer efficiency indexes. Those left could then be called before boards, be asked to furnish additional information, or just be given an appointment subject to review of a recent final physical.

Officers not on active duty probably would have to complete a more detailed application. But most men now in service simply cannot see why they should have to collect, reduce to paper, have reviewed and forward through channels a mass of information which is already on record.

And we don't blame them.

If the Pentagon planners need the information quickly, as they say, let them take the initiative and devise some sort of streamlined procedure, perhaps along the lines sketched above. The response, we venture to say, will be amazingly quick. The quality of those selected will still be based on the same criteria as if the cumbersome applications had been started and processed through that creaky old bureaucratic mill.

And if a mistake or three is made? The appointments do not become final for three years.

To put it briefly: if the Pentagon knows enough about an officer to feel justified in promoting him to major or lieutenant colonel or captain, and grant him new categories, then it knows whether or not he will be a good risk for RA.

And if it wants to know whether a man is interested in going RA, a return postcard will do the trick.

A process based on miles of red tape can hardly be expected to produce streamlined results.

Trick Photography



LETTERS to the EDITOR

RA Slowdown

(See Editorial)

FAR EAST: I am a Reserve officer on active duty eligible to apply under the current augmentation program for a regular commission.

When the program was first announced, I obtained the necessary forms with the full intention of applying. After about an hour of groping through the red tape and minutia required, a good portion of which I no longer remember in terms of precise dates, I tossed the papers into my desk drawer in complete frustration. Occasionally I take them out again and progress a little further or write a letter for some supporting data.

It seems to me that after 15 years' service, including clearances as top secret control officer, background investigations, efficiency reports, personnel actions, various assignments, service school grades, etc., that the Army must by now know as much about me as I do myself.

Why, then, must I duplicate the DA files in addition to my other duties?

The AG and IBM machines could do a much quicker job. If the DA personnel files are complete, a simple application should be sufficient—not some involved procedure required of an alien applying for citizenship.

Maybe this is some gauntlet that the Army feels I must be willing to run if sufficiently interested in a regular commission. Well, I'm still working on it.

"IN COLONEL"

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. The Army Department is showing great concern over the small number of applicants for Regular Army commissions. A letter from DA dated November 15 states "it is believed that the lag is not due to lack of interest but rather to procrastination, etc."

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

DA Message 486177, which stated that time limitations preclude any further DA evaluation of educational requirements, eliminated several hundred officers who are otherwise qualified. Many officers are presently engaged in USAFI courses, college extension courses, etc., in an effort to obtain the two-year evaluation.

Many of these same officers are within a few semester hours of meeting the requirement, but cannot receive an evaluation even if they complete the required hours. The educational requirement test is not a fair evaluation of an individual's ability as a professional soldier.

In the last big augmentation program, 1946 or 1947, this was not a requirement. Service and experience were considered more important than education. Many officers with below average education were appointed in the Regular Army.

I do not propose that individuals with little or no education be granted waivers, but I do propose a better system of evaluating their ability as RA officers.

"WOULD-BE RA"

Haddock's Plan

LOS ANGELES: Would like to congratulate Capt. James O. Haddock on his splendid "communication" in your October 27 issue. His plan could well pass in value and import that of the Cordier Committee since what he has to say is said in good, down-to-earth understandable language to amplify what he has said.

Officer procurement (source).—The main source of commissioned personnel has been from two points, the U.S. Military Academy

at West Point and through OCS. The captain's recommendation that officers be procured from the ranks in much larger proportion has great merit.

In 1940 the large number of senior non-commissioned officers who were called to active duty in their Reserve commissioned status served as the buffer and trainer for the ROTC graduate and in so many instances the OCS applicant who was selected for such training based essentially on his college background.

That a man could enter the service as a private and go out—after 25 or 30 years—in the field grades would be a definite step in the right direction toward making the new Army truly capable.

Return of the buck sergeant and elimination of the specialist rating.—The so-called specialist rating will continue to prove the greatest backward step by the Army in many years. That it was an insult to many fine men is now a fact. A man who does his assigned job well is a good soldier and such a man cannot be fitted into TO&E or TD spots. We can operate the machinery only as well as the individual operator is trained. We agree that talent should be recognized but certainly not at the expense of ability.

Authority of the unit commander.—Without doubt, this is a matter of great conjecture... but until the unit is back in the hands of the unit commander and his staff, the unit will not be what it should be.

The unit commander must be given maximum authority to promote, reduce, try, punish, and recommend; he must again become the head of the family. That these two items deserve careful study in order that we may work toward a volunteer Army, is a known fact.

Pay should be doubled for all (See LETTERS, Page 10)

Too Bad 101st Can't Fly to Bastogne

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

IT SEEMS too bad that no element of the 101st Airborne Division will be at Bastogne this December to help celebrate Bastogne Day.

Now that the division is again tactical, one of its units—even if no more than a company—could certainly make the trip from Fort Campbell to Belgium. The 327th, 502d or 506th, all of which were at Bastogne in 1944, could contribute one company.

The division gained its greatest fame during those December days in 1944 that it held the crossroads of Bastogne against the entire might of the German army. No other unit of the Army during War II got such acclaim. Few other actions equal that stand in the public mind.

A trip by an element of the 101st to help celebrate Bastogne Day would do more than merely recall a bright moment in American history.

It would establish the strategic mobility of the Army if a company fully equipped to parade in Bastogne in battle dress, then to attend other ceremonies in dress uniform, were to fly into Belgium.

What an opening for the celebration if the entire company—with permission of the Belgian government, of course—were to parachute into the fields which they defended so well 12 years ago.

The presence of the 101st even in token force would also serve as a reminder in these tense days that the Army is ready and able to move quickly to any area where it is needed.

Fact is, there was some talk, about a month ago, of a force of perhaps as many as 400 making such a trip. Idea appeared to be that a reinforced company from the 101st would go first to Germany, then to Belgium, perhaps also to Holland.

The exercise was designed to demonstrate several things, but primarily the strategic mobility of an Army unit organized for atomic warfare.

The reinforced company would have moved to a field in Germany by strategic lift—C-124's. Then it would have transferred to tactical craft—C-119's—and jumped in to a company-size maneuver. It would have been supplied solely by air, removed perhaps by air in C-121's.

This would have consumed the first week of the exercise.

The second week would have been ceremonial with attendance at Bastogne Day ceremonies and perhaps on into Holland to visit those areas where the 101st was engaged during operations of the First Allied Airborne Army in 1944.

The talk has stopped. Inquiries to Department of the Army draw a shrug and the comment: "You know the situation. Things are pretty touchy now."

Navy maneuvers have been called off. The Air Force has cancelled Christmas leave plans for 100,000.

Both these services have gone on Alert.

The Army says that it doesn't have to go on Alert, or cancel Christmas leave plans. It maintains that it is already ready.

But the Navy and Air Force cancellations suggest that airlift that would normally be available for moving Army troops, such as in this exercise by a reinforced company of the 101st, has been withdrawn.

In addition, the fears of some that moving even a reinforced company of infantry from the

United States to Europe for as little as 10 days or two weeks might be construed as saber rattling appear to prevent such an idea from being carried out.

We repeat. It seems too bad. Some time ago we called on the Army to develop "advertisability."

An exercise in which a unit from the 101st went overseas and came home would have certainly presented the Army in a good light to the American public. It also would have helped to reassure our European allies.

It seems that a desire to keep from doing anything that appears warlike to our potential enemies is more important than giving our friends reassurance.

"Showing the flag" used to be the way that the British and American navies both calmed touchy situations.

A little of this is certainly an element of the proposed trip to Bastogne.

But that's old-fashioned. Today when things get touchy, our policy is to keep the flag furled. This isn't fear, we must conclude. It's maturity. And it's also a shame.

710th Tank Bn. Wins Stewart Safety Award

FORT STEWART, Va.—For the second straight month, the 710th Tank Bn. has been declared winner of the Fort Stewart safety plaque for having the best record of all units on post for October.

Capt. Charles E. Wolf, S-4 of the 710th, received the plaque on behalf of his unit from Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, Fort Stewart commander at ceremonies Nov. 13.

During October the 710th had no injuries to personnel during 16,770 man-days of exposure.

War Threat Expected to Boost Defense Spending to New High

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The bill for military spending next year will be the biggest yet under the Eisenhower Administration, reports Fortune Editor Charles J. V. Murphy in a copyright article appearing in the magazine's December issue.

Even before the recent upheavals in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, the Administration was resigned to an outlay of about \$38-billion during fiscal 1958 beginning next July 1, an increase of \$2-billion over current fiscal 1957 expenditures. Now, confronted with a newly threatening world situation, coupled with deep-seated dissatisfaction with their allotments by all three military services, and a service-minded Democratic-controlled Congress, President Eisenhower may find it necessary to spend even more than that. The services' own "flash" estimate of their next year's needs is \$48.6-billion.

Two factors in particular, says Fortune, account for the rise in the cost of national defense. First, direct cost charged to personnel is running at the rate of nearly \$10.5-billion a year, or 30 percent of all Pentagon expenditures. During 1958-60 it is expected to rise by another 36 percent. The other factor is the extremely high cost of new weapons. In the current budget "major procurement and production" takes about \$10.6-billion, with 70 percent going just for aircraft and guided missiles.

THE AIR FORCE

—Will spend upwards of \$7-billion in the next four years on its ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missiles) program. Costs of underground sites for launching the missiles range as high as \$600,000 apiece. Sites will number in the scores.

—The DEW line of radar stations along the north polar approaches requires a capital investment on the order of \$500-million, and an-

nual operating costs will be about \$85-million.

—The SAGE system of computers for semi-automatic control of air defense weapons is budgeted for about \$2-billion in capital items alone, with annual operating charges of at least \$400-million.

The Air Force, says Fortune, got \$16.5-billion in fiscal 1957, was to get \$20-billion in the upcoming budget, but is convinced it should have at least \$23.6-billion next year.

THE ARMY

—To enlist one American, clothe, house and feed him, put an effective weapon in his hand and move him about the world now costs between \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year, and will soon rise to \$15,000. Twenty years ago the cost was only \$2700.

The Army got \$7.5-billion under

the fiscal '57 appropriations, and was awarded \$8-billion in the budget for fiscal '58. But the Army is insisting it ought to have \$12-billion to do a proper job.

THE NAVY

—The Navy is seeking to add nuclear propulsion to the next carriers in the Forrestal category. This change would raise their cost \$100-million or so above the present price tag of \$190-million.

—In the strategic category of nuclear missiles, the Navy is developing, in addition to the super-sonic Regulus II, a still faster air-breathing ram-jet weapon with a range of 1500 miles, and, in conjunction with the Army, a ballistic missile, the Jupiter, of potentially much greater range. In the not too distant future, says Fortune, it may be hard to find a gun on a U. S. fighting ship.

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Defense Checks Service Vote

WASHINGTON.—A special survey to determine the effectiveness of the absentee-voting program is now being conducted by the Defense Department.

The military services have been asked to check with each command to determine whether all individuals were advised of their voting

rights, privileges and responsibilities.

Commands are also being asked to tell how many service personnel requested absentee ballots and how many actually voted.

This information is being double-checked with each secretary of the individual states.

In asking the services for the absentee voting information, the Defense Department warned that its survey was not an attempt to invade privacy nor in any sense an attempt to conduct a poll to see for whom a vote was cast.

The Defense Department will report its findings to the President and the Congress.

Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

cer requires to assure himself of the man's identity.

The finance officer will then open the record, make payment in full from it and return it, sealed, to the individual.

Today, an individual without his pay records can receive a partial pay while traveling on PCS or while on leave. But there is no way that he can receive full pay unless he has made arrangements to receive payment by check at a fixed address.

The new reg contains the provisions, reported in Army Times several weeks ago, to permit top three graders to have their pay mailed directly to their banks and two or three minor procedural changes, all of which authorize in regulation practices which have been adopted in the field.

For example, the new reg authorizes the finance and accounting officer to enter check payments on the regular monthly money list, and to use the number of the check in place of the individual's signature.

Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

vice to members of his command not to purchase from that source, advice to the vendor that his uniforms do not meet the requirements of the regulations as to color, etc.).

"For the purpose of such command action," the circular continues, "determination of whether the Army green uniforms purchased from commercial sources meet the requirements of AR 670-5 as to color may be made by comparison with the color of Army green uniforms sold through Quartermaster clothing outlets and Army exchanges.

"The criterion for determination that an Army green uniform does not conform to required standards is a variation from the official color which is apparent to the naked eye when the wearer is in ranks and is observed from a distance of approximately 10 feet."

THE CIRCULAR does not tell individuals how to make this comparison, leaving it to their ingenuity to figure out how they can be sure that the cloth, from which a uniform they order will be made, does conform to standards.

For manufacturers and tailors, the Army has offered to make a test. The Philadelphia QM depot will test samples of cloth sent them by manufacturers on a voluntary basis and will tell the maker whether the sample conforms to the color standards.

In weight, the Army green uniform, if made of serge, is to be of 16-ounce material, with a variation in weight of two ounces either way permitted.

Individuals are warned that they will not be permitted to wear off-shade uniforms and will lose what they paid, unless they get from the vendor a guarantee that the uniform meets Army standards.

Though no reports have been received from other overseas areas, officials also said that great care should be taken even outside Japan, the Canal Zone and England.

Army Mission Is Curbed

(Continued from Page 1)

• Air Force Tactical Support of Army

• Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM)

Mr. Robertson admitted reluctantly, and after repeated questioning, that the memorandum did not have the unanimous agreement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said that Mr. Wilson had issued it because of the failure of the Joint Chiefs to reach agreement.

Mr. Wilson made the decisions after studying the papers containing the recommendations of each of the services, with the advice of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Adm. Arthur Radford.

Mr. Robertson also said that President Eisenhower was familiar with the spirit and ideas of the Wilson order, but not with its details, and that in these terms, the President supported the memorandum.

Mr. Robertson said, however, that he believed that the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, "went along with" the memorandum. He said that Mr. Wilson had succeeded in bringing "greater understanding" of the roles and missions of the services and that from this greater understanding acceptance of, if not concurrence in, the memorandum's ideas resulted.

HERE'S HOW Secretary Wilson decided the disagreements in the five fields:

1. Army aviation will continue to fulfill the functions it now performs. There is no lifting of the 5000-pound empty weight limit for fixed-wing Army aircraft. A new limit is put on: Army helicopters will not exceed 20,000 pounds empty weight.

However, if the Army, through research into its needs and through design or evaluation contracts, can discover a plane which will do a specific job peculiar to the Army, the Secretary of Defense may lift the ceiling in that specific instance.

"Army aviation will not provide aircraft for strategic and tactical airlift," says the memo, nor for "tactical reconnaissance, interdiction of the battlefield, close combat air support."

In spite of this, Mr. Robertson said that the Army is not prohibited from using SkyCav or SkyCav-type units. It may operate aircraft to acquire targets for its short-range missiles and to direct the fire of these missiles.

2. Airlift now available for the Army "has been carefully examined and it appears that it presently provides adequate airborne lift in the light of currently approved strategic concepts."

This phrase "currently approved strategic concepts" appears to be the key to the memorandum, and to many of the decisions made. It was used in the above form or in one of several variations by Mr. Robertson in justifying the decisions Mr. Wilson reached.

3. Air Defense, according to the memo, is of two kinds: area defense and point defense. Area defense is assigned to the Air Force. For this it will use missiles like its Bomarc.

Point defense is assigned to the Army. It is tied down to defending a specific target—a geographic area, cities, a vital installation. The

range necessary for point AA defense is given as 100 nautical miles, an increase over the reported limit on Army AA missiles of 100 percent.

Under this paragraph of the memorandum, the Army is given the Talos missile, a Navy-sponsored AA missile that the Air Force had planned to install.

4. In the field of tactical air support, the Army will begin taking over close combat support (up to 100 miles beyond the area of contact between Army and hostile forces) from the Air Force, but it will use only missiles in providing such close support.

As the Army advances in this field, the need for close air support from the Air Force will decrease, resulting in a corresponding reduction in the needs of the Tactical Air Force for close support planes.

All tactical air support beyond what the Army can give itself, using missiles, will continue to be provided by the Air Force.

Under this concept, the Army is limited to missiles with a range of no more than 200 miles.

This limitation on Army missiles permits continued development for its own use of Redstone by the Army. Mr. Robertson said that "feasibility studies" to extend the range of Redstone beyond 200 miles were permissible but confirmed that the Army would not be permitted to fire the Redstone much beyond 200 miles in combat without special permission from the Secretary of Defense.

This limitation also rejects the Army's concept of the size of the battlefield of the future. The Army has said that Redstone units will be assigned on the basis of one to each field Army.

Thus the rear boundary of the field army under this memorandum is set at 100 miles behind the area of contact. Gens. Taylor, James M. Gavin and others have said repeatedly that in any future fighting, army boundaries would be 200 miles or more behind the area of contact.

To be successful under such a concept, the Army should have a missile with a range of at least 450 miles. This is not permitted under the present agreement.

5. Intermediate range ballistic missiles are defined by the memorandum as "strategic" missiles and control of them is vested in the Air Force. The Army is specifically forbidden from firing IRBMs.

In spite of this, the Army is to continue its development, with the Navy, of the Jupiter IRBM. The missile, however, will be used by the Navy if fired from a seaborne platform.

The Jupiter and the Thor IRBM, under development by the Air Force, are to be evaluated competitively over the next six months to a year, Mr. Robertson said, and a final decision will be reached on whether to build two IRBMs or only one.

He left vague the future of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency. In any event, though, it appeared clear that whatever the agency does, unless it limits itself to Redstone, it will be working for the Air Force and Navy, not the Army.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

enlisted personnel and officers below the grade of lieutenant colonel. That is to say a private should be paid his basic pay of \$78, plus an additional \$78 which is placed in a sort of soldier's deposit to be paid him on discharge or retirement.

Thus a man who is graduated in promotion over a period of 20 years will have built up a retirement fund of worthwhile measurement. To the recruiter this would prove most effective in his selling program. To the individual career soldier this would offer a real inducement toward career management.

The main point is that if we are to have an Army of satisfied soldiers then we must make it an Army that recognizes the individual not by space slot, but through really tangible programs and dollars.

NAME WITHHELD

Old Sergeant

CHICAGO: I've been watching your Old Sarge sketch contest with quite a bit of interest since I've always had a pretty definite mental picture of the old curmudgeon myself.

The sketch you've chosen for a column heading in your edition of November 17 is by far the best, and I think you should make it a permanent symbol of the wise old buzzard.

BUT — you better get those USMC collar insignia and that tie clasp off that picture in a hurry, or some equally wise and short-tempered topkick will descend upon you and leave one such art editor in a quivering mass of slightly radio-active jelly.

SFC JOHN E. KENNEBEC

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.: If my eyes aren't deceiving me, the Old Sarge is wearing USMC insignia on his collar! How about that — I thought he was an Army man.

PFC JOHN E. QUIRK

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.: That tie flapping in the breeze certainly spells Marine, and that tie clasp is strictly greyness issue. It could be a printer's smudge, but no, that surely must be leatherneck brass. And what happened to the epaulettes?

Now, I know you people also publish Air Force Times and Navy Times, but I didn't know you had an interest in The Leatherneck.

Men, we've been infiltrated, the Marine PIOs have done it again!

CAPT. MARVIN J. KRANTZ

(Now, let's not everybody get in a flap here. It's true the sketch contest did run in Navy Times and C. E. Knight's winning portrait was dressed in a Marine shirt. But the Sergeant is now all soldier, as you'll note in the current column head.—Editor.)

Travel Pay Due

EUROPE: After finishing basic and advanced training at Fort Carson, Colo., everyone was given a leave. On our leave orders we were told to report directly to Fort Hamilton, N.Y., on completing leave.

I have always understood the Army pays soldiers a certain amount when reporting to a different station. As it turned out, only E-4s with a certain amount of time in and E-5s through E-9s were given travel pay. The poor privates and PFCs had to pay their own way home and, in most cases, had

to pay more money in traveling from their homes to the port of embarkation.

Shouldn't we have been authorized TPA?

NAME WITHHELD

(A serviceman in any pay grade is entitled to travel pay upon permanent change of station orders. Reference is made to "Joint Travel Regulations," Part D, par. 4156, Case 9: Leave Taken While under Change of Station Orders.

"A member under permanent change of station orders who, before joining the new station, avails himself of a leave of absence is not deprived of the allowances to which he would be entitled had he not availed himself of the leave. The leave of absence merely suspends the execution of the order for a change of station and, at the expiration of the leave, he comes under the operation of the order."

(For travel in the continental United States, travel pay is six cents per mile, for the official distance between old and new stations, plus the per diem allowance. You should take the matter up with your transportation officer and paymaster.—Editor.)

'Disowned' Wives

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: Military wives, due to the stress of their husband's careers, have a high ratio of nervous disorders, such as anxiety tension, that brings on psychosomatic disorders if not treated. Now the government, via the Medicare bill, has disowned them.

I predict that the service wives will raise more hell over this, once they realize the portent of it, than they did with Ike in 1945 over the delay in bringing their husbands home from Europe. I also predict that the services will have some very bad publicity in the future over some pitiful compassionate cases.

The committee that drew up this bill really goofed, not only on the chronic cases but on the outpatient problem too. For 75 percent of medical care for dependents is "out-patient" (or office calls.)

MARIAN JOHNSON

Full Term Owed

EUROPE: Is it possible for a volunteer to serve two years on active duty and the third year in the active Reserve? I volunteered for three years and I want to know if, after two years, I can get assigned to spend that last year in the active Reserve.

NAME WITHHELD

(The three-year active duty enlistment contract must be carried out.—Editor.)

Lore Wanted

FORT HOOD, Texas: The 94th Armored FA Battalion at present is engaged in a project to compile information which would be of value for our new scrap book.

We are interested in obtaining printed material and photographs which depict the history of our unit. We desire material dealing with the period of World War II to present, including action photographs of battlefields, pictures of individuals receiving awards, and any other printed material of this nature.

We would appreciate an insertion in your publication advising former members of the 94th of our project, soliciting their help.

LT. DAVID A. SLOUGH
Adjutant

Air Inspection: the Answer to H-Bomb Threat

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE Kremlin's chief weapon is fear.

Fear of the terrible H-bomb, yes. But more than that—fear of surprise attack with the H-bomb.

If there were no chance of surprise attack, the H-bomb would never be used. Mutual suicide makes no sense even to the twisted minds in the Kremlin. To start an H-bomb attack which the other side knows is coming would be like fighting a duel with shotguns across a table.

The first step toward real security for the world against an H-bomb war must be to provide real security against surprise attack.

President Eisenhower proposed such a step more than a year ago, at Geneva. He proposed mutual air inspection—by U. S. planes in the Soviet Union, by Soviet planes in the U. S.



ELIOT

This makes sense. It makes a lot more sense as we begin looking into what can be done with modern air photography.

A single airplane fitted with the right kind of cameras—a plane like one of our RB-47s—can photograph a strip of territory clear across the United States, a strip almost 500 miles wide and 2,700 miles long.

It can do this in three to four hours from a height of 40,000 feet. Three such flights could photo-

graph most of the United States. Eight such flights could photograph most of the Soviet Union.

The pictures are so clear and detailed that a skilled analyst can obtain from them highly accurate, detailed information about everything that's going on in the area covered—down to identifying items of laundry hanging on clotheslines in back yards.

If such flights were made at frequent intervals over any country, there could be no possibility of preparing a surprise attack without the preparations being detected.

SO MUTUAL AIR inspection is a real safeguard against surprise attack as long as there are no bugs in the agreement. That is, as long as each side's planes can fly whenever they want to, wherever they want to, and the pictures can be sent home for analysis and comparison with the last set.

The Kremlin didn't like Eisenhower's proposal. They said NO, loud and clear. They kept on saying NO until Saturday, Nov. 17. Then they apparently decided to try to get some propaganda values out of hinting that they might agree to a limited kind of air inspection.

But, as usual, they were offering nothing for something. What they suggested was that

there might be air inspection over a 500-mile strip on each side of the Iron Curtain in Central Europe.

The result:

Soviet planes could photograph ALL of Western Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark, plus the eastern part of England, northern and central France, northern Italy and Southern Norway.

Our planes could photograph East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and part of Roumania, BUT only two very tiny corners of actual Soviet territory would be included.

This would give us no security at all against surprise attack with H-bombs. The Soviet H-bomb bases and their atomic installations are deep in the Soviet Union. But some of the most important bases of our Strategic Air Command are in eastern England—and all our troops and air bases assigned to

Knox Graduates Record Number Of RFA Trainees

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A graduating class of 537 Reserve Forces Act trainees marked the largest single group to complete six months active duty training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Nov. 24.

The 537 graduates, representing 28 states throughout the country, brought the total of RFA men completing their active duty training at USATCA to 1195.

Because of the great acceleration of Reserve Forces Act volunteers coming on active duty during June, immediately following the spring semester of school, a total of 1489 six month trainees are scheduled to complete their training during December.

More RFA trainees will be graduated from the Training Center during December than have graduated since the first volunteers completed their training at USATCA last March.

QM Association Group Honors Gen. Peckham

NEW YORK.—Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckham, who retired this week as chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, was to be honored Dec. 1 at a dinner given by the New York chapter of the Quartermaster Association.

The affair was scheduled for the Governors Island Officers Club.

Peckham retired after 38 years in the Army. His successor as head of the combined exchange system is Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, Air Force.

Command Management Graduates 1000th Student

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—One of the Army's top educational institutions, the Command Management School, at Fort Belvoir, last week graduated its 1,000th student since its inception in the fall of 1954.

Col. Leslie D. Goodall, G3 of the Armored Center, Fort Knox, the 1000th graduate, was a member of the 21st class of the school, which instructs high ranking officers of all services and civilians of the Departments of Defense and the various services in advanced management methods.

PATTERNED AFTER the Harvard School of Business, the Command Management School uses extensively the case method as used at Harvard and other leading universities. Under this system, a

series of classes, taken from actual events at Army installations, is presented. Each case is studied in detail by small groups and then discussed by the class at large.

The cases cover general management, planning and programming, financial management, manpower management, and the Army command management system. Each case highlights one or more practical problems in the field of command management.

Now a permanent part of the Army's advanced military training, the Command Management School has graduated a total of 45 general officers and 574 colonels (or captains, USN) among the 1035 students who have made up the 21 classes. The other graduates have been lieutenant colonels and high ranking civilian officials of commands, the Bureau of the Budget, office of the Secretary of Defense, and office of the Secretary of the Army.

3 Norfolk Nikemen Win Commendation

NORFOLK, Va.—Three men of Btry. C, 38th AAA Missile Bn., were cited last week for their action which prevented painful injuries to themselves and their comrades and prevented damage to operational equipment.

SP3 Eugene S. Van Cleve, SP2 Curtis A. Nelson and Pvt. James E. Gibson were making their daily check of equipment when they noticed that one of the missiles had developed a serious acid leak. They immediately neutralized the acid and moved the damaged missile to the launcher elevator and removed it from the storage area.

In addition to his personal commendation, the battery commander, 1st Lt. John C. Evans, has submitted a report to the 3d AAA Group headquarters in an effort to obtain further recognition for the men involved.

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NATO are in the area that would be covered by the Soviet planes under this proposition.

It isn't easy to see our allies agreeing to allow Soviet planes to photograph their territory and getting nothing but photographs of Soviet satellites in return.

THE KREMLIN is looking for an out—trying to appear more "reasonable" while Russian hands are still dripping with Hungarian blood.

If they want to be reasonable, let them agree to get out of Hun-

gary and stay out. Let them tell the world that they will never send "volunteers" to the Middle East.

Then let them say they'll start talking turkey about real air inspection—which means they'll give up holding the threat of surprise H-bomb attack over the peaceful peoples of the world.

That would entitle them to our respectful attention.

But to use one of Comrade Khrushchev's colorful phrases, they're not likely to start talking that way till shrimps start to whistle.

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That %\$(&●% Motorcycle!



"NEVER AGAIN!" say these two victims of the same motorcycle. SP3 James H. Wofford, who takes the oath in a wheelchair, broke his leg when his motorcycle collided with a taxi in downtown Tokyo. After being taken to Tokyo Army Hospital, where this remorseful picture was snapped, he sold his machine to Air Force TSgt. Loran E. Malone, who promptly had an accident with the same motorcycle. Now they can discuss the cycle in the same hospital room. Says Wofford: "There are too many people to watch in Tokyo to drive a motorcycle."

Fort Wood Anniversary Recalls Muddy Beginning

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—This sprawling 71,000-acre engineer training center, situated in the heart of the Mark Twain National Forest in the rugged Big Piney country, marks its 16th year of existence on Dec. 3.

On that day in 1940, an unknown soldier of a huge construction army turned the first shovelful of dirt for the construction of one of the nation's main Army posts, a post that has trained thousands of fighting men.

The mud was terrific during the early construction, so bad as to give the building campaign-wide publicity. The comforts of running water, sewage disposal and electric lights were unknown. Water for shaving had to be heated on improvised coal stoves and transferred to wash basins on shelves ranged about the makeshift washrooms. Baths could be had only in neighboring towns.

In spite of the difficulties the work proceeded at a furious pace, and in six months a thriving military community came into being where before there had been only an Ozark wilderness.

Early in 1941, the post was named Fort Leonard Wood, in honor of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard E. Wood, Army Chief of Staff from 1910 to 1914, and hero of the Spanish-American War.

From the early part of January 1941 until the post closed in 1946, Fort Leonard Wood trained some 200,000 troops.

SILENT AND EMPTY for a brief period after War II, only a handful of groundkeepers were on the premises. Buildings gradually faded, roads fell into disrepair, grass grew wild in the fields. The business of activating the post started all over here in 1950 shortly after American troops began fighting in Korea.

Every building needed repairs, firing ranges had to be rebuilt and in most cases relocated. Roads required reconditioning. The grass, which had not been cut since 1946, called for quick attention.

THE PROCESSING CENTER of the fort was in full swing by

October as the initial inductees began to file in. A new era was started in April 1951, as the training mission was changed from infantry to engineer. The training schedule included military basic training and advanced engineer training, an engineer specialist school and leaders course.

Training activity went on a stepped up rate in 1954, when a reception center established a year before became the only center in the Fifth Army area. In 1955, new Army personnel from a five-state midwestern area were being processed and trained here. In 1956 the fort was designated the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer, replacing the 6th Armd. Div.

Following enactment by Congress of the Reserve Forces Act in 1955, Fort Wood was designated as the training site for this program in the Fifth Army area. The post was declared permanent March 21, 1956, for the first time in its 15-year history.

SINCE THEN a \$22-million housing project has been approved to build 1328 units. This \$22-million project is the first increment of a proposed request for about 3600 sets of permanent quarters at a cost of \$150 to \$200-million.

The permanent facility program at Fort Leonard Wood is earmarked for completion by 1974 at a cost of \$150 to \$200-million.

Maj. Gen. William C. Baker Jr., an Engineer officer and a 1926 graduate of the Military Academy, is the post commander.

Wolfhound Dayroom Flag To Be Made of Patches

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—SFC Frederick Spencer of Co. E, 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt., has a unique idea for his company's day room, but he's going to need lots of help.

The sergeant plans to form an American flag composed of Army unit patches and display the result on the day room wall.

Engineers Develop Armor Kit To Protect 'Dozer Operators

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Protection against small arms fire and shell fragments may be afforded tractor operators in forward combat areas of any future wars through the use of an armored kit developed by the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The protective armor kit, which can be mounted in the field by maintenance personnel, has been specifically designed for use on standard D-7 and D-8 Caterpillar tractors. Both the engine and operator are protected by armor plate, fabricated to Ordnance standards.

Visibility for the operator is provided through standard Army Ordnance laminated glass vision blocks. Three vision blocks are provided for vision to the front, one in each door for side vision, and one in the rear for backing. The cab has two doors, one on each side, which can be locked in one of three positions—open, slightly open, or closed. Two cooling fans are installed in the cab to provide ventilation for the operator. There also is provision for a radio for communication purposes when the unit is isolated.

WHILE DESIGNED primarily for protection of the operator and tractor in wartime in clearing obstacles and road blocks usually cov-

ered by small arms fire, the armor kit is also being considered for such peace-time uses as ammunition dump or oil well fire-fighting and other hazardous work where the operator's life would be endangered.

Weight of the armored tractor is approximately 49,000 pounds, but

maintenance is only slightly more difficult than on a standard tractor except for major overhauls.

In the interest of economy, the armored tractors may replace the tank dozers in some tasks since the armored crawler tractor can be purchased for approximately one-fifth of the cost of a tank dozer.

Key Noncom Leaving Norfolk AAA Outfit

NORFOLK, Va.—The soldier with the longest continuous service in the 3d AAA Group has been reassigned to Augsburg, Germany.

MSgt. Gaston Daughdrill, chief clerk of the group supply section, was part of the cadre which formed the Group Headquarters upon its activation in June 1951 at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Daughdrill saw it change locations from Stewart to Fort Meade, Md., and finally to the Norfolk area. He played a vital part in its transition from a gun artillery organization to its current missile (Nike) armament.

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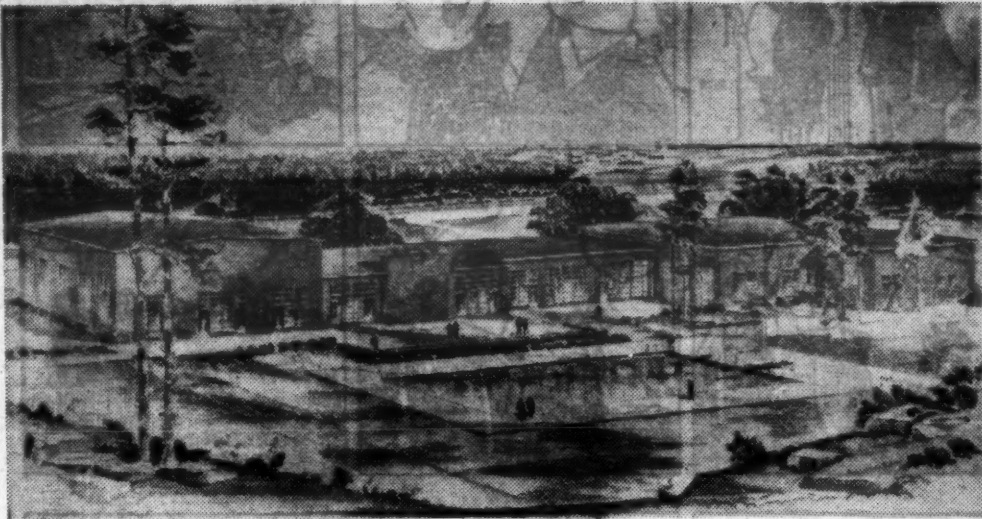
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Fort Eustis Takes on New Look As Permanent Buildings Go Up



THIS IS AN architect's sketch of the new NCO Open Mess, one of a number of new buildings now being built to replace old temporary structures at Fort Eustis. Note the swimming pool which will be just one of many modern features of the new mess.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Old buildings are going down to make way for new construction to such noticeable extent here that even the most casual visitors these days are asking, "What's going on?"

First to greet the visitor is the clearing in progress near the post's main entrance. This was started in mid-November under civilian contract to prepare the area for a new entrance road.

The state of Virginia will advertise for bids in early spring for the access road to connect with the Fort Eustis construction, and by the end of 1957 their portion of the road should be started. Both roads will eventually make a connection to Route 168 via overpasses at Route 60 and at the Chesapeake and Ohio main line.

Just a bit further on, adjacent to the present Wherry Housing, destruction of existing buildings is noticeable. This is in preparation for some of the 600 Capehart units planned to augment post housing. The total cost of the 600 units is \$7,965,482.

When the units are completed, at an average cost of \$16,500—all to be brick and frame duplex and single units—post personnel may move their families in according to priorities in effect at that time.

DRIVING FURTHER, to the traffic circle whose outlines are being made permanent by concrete curb and gutters, one might turn to the right towards the Third Port Area. On the left then can be noted a large cleared area, where destruction and devastation has been the order of the day for the past few months.

If one looks hard, the forms laid and the vague outline of the new Noncommissioned Officers Oper Mess become apparent, which is being constructed at a cost of \$661,835. This brick building will have all modern facilities and an outdoor swimming pool. At present, Theater No. 2 is much in evidence across the open area.

Beyond the theater, the Eustis Field House is taking shape. With

an indoor championship swimming pool, basketball courts, etc., this brick building is being erected at a cost of \$801,596. The Post will be able to boast of a \$1-million field house when the building is completed and fully equipped.

GOING DOWN Lee Boulevard towards the Third Port and just before 16 permanent barracks completed a few years ago, the completed first half of the Service Club is barely visible through the trees.

Since the day it opened, there has been an average of more than 90 men daily using the club with all its excellent facilities (including a post exchange cafeteria) and an enormous ballroom. At present, work is proceeding on the second half of the \$384,949 job. This, when completed, will be another \$1-million installation.

Behind the 16 permanent barracks there is additional construction consisting of two battalion headquarters and a regimental dispensary.

COMING BACK to the circle and proceeding towards the post motor pool, across the railroad tracks can be seen the permanent Main Post Exchange under construction. Being built of brick, it is costing \$293,814.

Just beyond the new Main Post Exchange and between it and the 48th Highway Group Motor Pool is a portion of the 127 family units being built as standard government family housing units. This job is being done at a cost of \$1,777,000. This figures includes some officer quarters at the other end of the post also under construction.

Just across the track from these new wood and brick two-story

houses are four recently completed barracks built for the 48th Group. Beyond these will be built four 326-man barracks at a government estimated cost of \$2,600,000. The bids will be opened Dec. 19 and the barracks will have either brick or masonry block facing depending on the bids and money available.

ADDED TO ALL the permanent construction completed in the past few years, the post now will have additional troop housing, club activity buildings and athletic facilities.

Required also by all this new construction are a number of projects including new roads, parking areas, sidewalks, central heating plants, utilities and support buildings. Much of this is now in progress and will continue for some time in the future.

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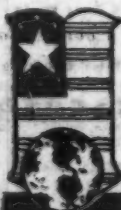
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Marmore 2d Lt J W, Art & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss
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Trigg 2d Lt J A, 18th FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Knox
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Conners 2d Lt E T, 76th FA Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Sill

Delton 2d Lt R G, 82nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
Falco 2d Lt E G S, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill

Keel 2d Lt W J, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Sill
Kerr 2d Lt J M Jr, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill

Morgan 2d Lt W G, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill
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Tanski 2d Lt R E, 76th FA Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Sill
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Beas 2d Lt J L, 67th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Thompson 2d Lt O S, 465th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss

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Abt 2d Lt E, 465th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss

Altechul 2d Lt C, 520th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
Hefner 2d Lt J L, 520th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss

Jackson 2d Lt R A, 67th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
APCO Ohio from Ft Bliss
Martin 2d Lt J T, 520th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss

McDonald 2d Lt R B, 520th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
McPartland 2d Lt J P, 520th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss

Ogarty 2d Lt E J, 520th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
Peterson 2d Lt W R, 401st AAA Bn, Ft Milwaukee 18 Wis from Ft Bliss

Phillips 2d Lt D E, 44th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
Somers 2d Lt R E, 67th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Spalding 2d Lt L A, 57th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Wetherby 2d Lt R F, 67th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Zabransky 2d Lt R, 67th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Greffner 2d Lt L, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Kerwin 2d Lt T E, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Murphy 2d Lt E J, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Fine 2d Lt R A, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Robinson 1st Lt W W, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Stockhammer 2d Lt G F, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Suppe 2d Lt J A, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Tucker 2d Lt R E, 540th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Loring AFB, Maine from Ft Bliss
Telord CW02 V B, 617 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Wadsworth

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Selden LCol A R, N Atlantic Div, Syracuse N Y from Ft Meade
Rosenberg Col R F, OCOFNG, D C from D C

Reiche Maj M W, ADGRU, Monticello Minn from Ft Belvoir
Kilma Capt L J, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Chicago

CHEMICAL CORPS

Allen 1st Lt T C Jr, Rm 9705, Ft Detrick Md from Ft Meade
Slegert 1st Lt W R, Oper Research Op,

Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Arman 2d Lt Y F, Cml C B, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan

Bower 2d Lt G L, Rocky Mtn Arsenal, Denver Colo from Ft McClellan
Brich 2d Lt M B, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft McClellan

Cashe 2d Lt C M, Sta Com, Ft Jackson S C from Ft McClellan
Hannah 2d Lt L T, Tech Escort Det, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan

Kendrick 2d Lt F B, 31 Cml Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft McClellan
King 2d Lt M, Tech Escort Det, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan

Lawyer 2d Lt F R, Tech Escort Det, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Minch 2d Lt D N, 5th Term Comd, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan

Rainis 2d Lt E D, 3d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG Utah from Ft McClellan
Thomas 2d Lt J C, Edgewood Arsl, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan

Wrenn 2d Lt T K, Cml C B, Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

Bolton Col F G, Sta Com 2164, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Ord
Vocke Capt L E, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Riley

Robinson 1st Lt D J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Carson

FINANCE CORPS

Gustavson Capt C B, Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Benning
Franczak 1st Lt T J, Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Ord

Clawson 2d Lt D R, 12 Fin Dist Sec, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Harrison
Hopper 2d Lt D N, 5th Term Comd, Ft Story Va from Ft Harrison

Post 2d Lt W W Jr, Det 1, Ft Lawton Wash from Ft Harrison
Hopper 2d Lt F R, Fin Sch USA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Benning

INFANTRY

Sackton Col F J, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from DC
Gallois Col L H, Strat Intel Sch, D C from D C

Keller Col L F, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from D C
Connor Col R E, Conarc, Ft Ord Calif from D C

Kennedy Maj R J, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth K from D C
Moglia Capt J J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Riley

Garland 1st Lt D E, Off Stu Co, Ft Holabird Md from Pres Mont
Stone 1st Lt L J, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Lewis

Soukup 1st Lt J P, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Lewis
Teets 1st Lt M, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Bragg

Finney 1st Lt D E, 3d Army Avn Co, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker
Foldes 1st Lt D F, Hq Det Assa Trp 30, Ft Meade Md from Pres Mont

Cologna 2d Lt M P Jr, 5 Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning
Snare 2d Lt R W Jr, 1 Inf Div Ft Riley Kans from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Van Deventer Capt J G, Sta Com 7011, Ft Myer Va from D C

MEDICAL CORPS

Heins LCol R, Army Pld Med SV3, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Polk
Binkley Col H L, CGSC 5028, Ft Leavenworth K from Ft Houston

Wergeland Col F L, OTSG, D C from Ft Leavenworth
Kilborn Capt P J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Jenkins Capt B S, USA Disp, Ft Sheridan Ill from Lompac

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Orton LCol E M, OTPMG, D C from Norfolk
Mack Maj G C, Hq MP Gp, Sandia Base N M from Killeen

Brady Capt D B, 59 Med Bn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Bragg
Michaelson Capt R M, Assa Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Pres Mont

Fuchs Capt P, OSD, D C from Governors Island
Sumner CW02 N A, 90th MP Det Ft McClellan Ala from Detroit

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Gray LCol I, Hq GM Bd Comd, Natlck Mass from D C
Yarman Capt C L, USA Disp, Ft Myer Va from Ft Houston

Seroka 1st Lt G, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Lewis
Breast 2d Lt A R, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston

Acosta 2d Lt D J, 2 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Houston
Atherton 2d Lt T H, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston

Blodgett 2d Lt E B, 39 Evac Hosp, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Houston
Butler 2d Lt R D, 5 Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Houston

Broadfield 2d Lt L A, 847 Engr Bn, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Houston
Cannarella 2d Lt J R, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston

Cashanta 2d Lt J J, 15 Fld Hosp, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Houston
Cedola 2d Lt V J, 54 FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston

Danielson 2d Lt J J, 272 FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston
Daves 2d Lt R E, USA Disp, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Houston

Dean 2d Lt R A, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
Dixon 2d Lt T Jr, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston

Dorsey 2d Lt J A, 3d Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston
Dreikosen 2d Lt W C, 30 Fld Hosp, Denver Colo from Ft Houston

Dupres 2d Lt C C Jr, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson from Ft Houston
Farber 2d Lt S M, 12 Fld Hosp, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Houston

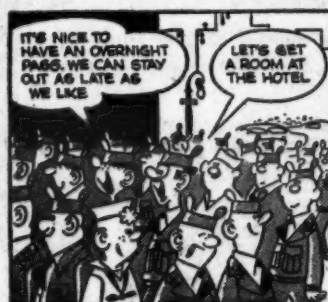
Gladson 2d Lt C E, 83 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston
Grosse 2d Lt R E, 2 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Houston

Gurep 2d Lt A L, 5 Fld Hosp, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Houston
Guyton 2d Lt E L, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston

Hensler 2d Lt B J, 2 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Houston
House 2d Lt E D, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston

Jessett 2d Lt F E, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston
Jones 2d Lt D Jr, AH 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston

Kewalski 2d Lt R G, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
LaLumiere 2d Lt E J, 81 Med Co, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Houston



Maes 2d Lt F B, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston
Marcotte 2d Lt T A, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston

Masse 2d Lt R L, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Houston
McConathy 2d Lt G O, 418 Hood Tex from Ft Houston

Mortensen 2d Lt R C, 276 Armd FA Bn, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Houston
Murrell 2d Lt D S, 276 Armd FA Bn, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Houston

Roof 2d Lt J N Jr, AH 4009, Ft Polk La from Ft Houston
Simpkins 2d Lt W J, 15 Fld Hosp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Houston

Toole 2d Lt L H E, 384 Med Co, Ft Jackson S C from Aberdeen PG
Weintrob 2d Lt J L, 85 Evac Hosp, Ft Meade Md from Ft Houston

Willkie 2d Lt R C, 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Houston
Mura 2d Lt K B, 3d Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Carson

ORDNANCE CORPS

Grinnell LCol R A, Hq Sp Wpn Comd, Sandia Base N M from Killeen
Cave Col J W, OCOFORD, D C from Aberdeen

Adams Capt D W, Ord Dist, Cincinnati Ohio from Cincinnati
Meyer 2d Lt P D, 79 3rd Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG

Cargile 2d Lt R F, 128 3rd Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Cooney 2d Lt J G, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Aberdeen PG

Davidson 2d Lt D L, 258 Ord Bn, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Galloway 2d Lt W S Jr, Rock 1st Arsl, Rock 1st Ill from Aberdeen PG

Givens 2d Lt W D, 90 Ord Co, Ft Benning Ga from Aberdeen PG
Gould 2d Lt J M, Ball Mail Agency, Redstone Arsl Ala from Aberdeen PG

Jason 2d Lt A M, AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Aberdeen PG
Jackson 2d Lt R S, Ord Dist 9343, Pasadena Calif from Aberdeen PG

Jensen 2d Lt T C, 258 Ord Bn, Ft Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Kane 2d Lt A M, AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Aberdeen PG

Moffa 2d Lt A L, Springfield Armd B, Springfield Mass from Aberdeen PG
Morace 2d Lt J L, 29 3rd Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG

Simon 2d Lt M D, 83 Ord Co, Ft Knox Ky from Aberdeen PG
Springer 2d Lt E W, Ball Mail Agency, Redstone Arsl Ala from Aberdeen PG

Vicknair 2d Lt L B, AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Aberdeen PG
Pelham CW02 N C, Ord GM Sch Red IR Huntsville Ala from Huntsville

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

White LCol J M, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Ft Knox
Deritis Maj V G Jr, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from D C

Hagio Capt M, Fld Office, Mobile Ala from New Orleans
Jackson 1st Lt J E, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va from Ft Wood

Long 2d Lt J E, 333 MI Gp, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Lee
Culbert CW02 J N, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Rucker

SIGNAL CORPS

Covington LCol R E, Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa from D C
Fritz Col E G, 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C from Decatur

Gurep 2d Lt R J, Hq MDW, D C from Ft Meade
Glickson Maj S P, Purdue Univ, Lafayette Ind from Ft Belvoir

Leary Maj W E, Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth N J from Long Island
Gardner Capt P K, Hq Second Army, Baltimore Md from Ft Monmouth

Steward Capt C R Jr, ADGRU, South Bend Ind to Tehran Iran
Brown Capt R N, ADGRU, New York N Y to USAFFE

Leahy Capt C N, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Storey Capt J A, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Smeltzer LCol F T, Hq CONARC, Ft Monroe Va from Los Alamitos
Bois Capt H H Jr, USMA 5600, West Point N Y Ann Arbor

Boiling Capt D E, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Meade Va from Oakland

Young 2d Lt A F, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Bliss

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Bonin 2d Lt Mary, Hq & Hq Co, Arlington 13 Va from Ft McClellan

Forebee 1st Lt D W Jr, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to Keflavik Iceland
Beer 1st Lt A G, 1st Co Pers Cen, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

Vansickle 1st Lt J A, 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Cuppy LCol M E, WRAMC, D C to USAFFE
Peterson Maj E C, AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

Lang Maj T L, AH 6454, Sandia Base N M to USAFFE
Rosenberger Maj F K, Hq 8th Army, Pres Mont Calif to USAFFE

Orway Maj E K, BANC 9940, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Wick Capt A J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE

Crowell Capt T, AH 3460, Ft McClellan Ala to USAFFE
Culver Capt M J, AH 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE

Passalacqua 2d Lt A, 3 FA Tng Regt, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
Wright 2d Lt D G, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss Tex to USAFFE

ARTILLERY
Damon LCol C P, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Langford Col C A, Arma Tng Det, D C to USAFFE

Holsinger Col J W, Hq 3rd Army, Ft Monmouth Va to USAFFE
Linrothe Maj R N, Arma Tng Det, D C to Stockholm S

Cornell Maj K W, Hq 41 AAA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Dabritz Maj M H, Hq & Hq Btry 118, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

Hilburn Maj N B, Hq & Hq Btry, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
Ritterbach Maj E R, Hq Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE

Rosser Maj G H, Hq 7 Armd FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Sanders Maj R C, Hq III Corp Arty, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE

Smith Maj W Q, ADGRU, Chicago Ill to USAFFE
Bergerson Capt D C, 350 AAA Bn, Norfolk Va to USAFFE

Kennedy Capt G A, Engr Cen 9829, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Noble Capt D A, Hq 604 AAA Bn, Grand Island NY to USAFFE

Montgomery Capt E B, Hq & Svc Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Carpenter 1st Lt C L, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to USAFFE

Emerson 1st Lt J W, 94 Armd FA Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Taylor 1st Lt R S, 45 AAA Brig, Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Statter 1st Lt L D, 73 Armd FA Bn, Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Trejo 1st Lt H F, 33 AAA Bn, Augusta Ga to USAFFE

Brooks 1st Lt E W, 312 AAA Det, Ft Lawton Wash to USAFFE
Williams 1st Lt A F, Hq ASA TC, Ft Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

Johnson 2d Lt F T, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Frazier 2d Lt J H, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE

Fields CW02 R A, 33d AAA VN, Augusta Ga to USAFFE
Gregmore WO1 N J, 701 AAA Bn, Broughton Pa to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Finlayson LCol D W, Engr Maint, Columbus Ohio to USAFFE
Heschbacher LCol G Jr, SW Div 9808, Little Rock Ark to USAFFE

Zunla LCol G P, OS Sup Agency, New Orleans La to USAFFE
Matheson LCol D M, OCOFNG, D C to Saigon

Cordee Maj A J, 160 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Deoley Maj L T, 554th Engr Co, Ft Lewis Wash to USAFFE

Stewart Maj N K, 10th Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE



"This is the part where I wish we could shift into low."

ROTC Seniors to Get Flight Training

WASHINGTON.—Approximately 400 college seniors enrolled in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps are scheduled to begin flight training at civilian educational institutions during the current academic year, the Department of the Army announced last week. Flight instruction under the new

Army ROTC program will be taken by cadets on an extra curricula basis. The instruction will be given at approved civilian flying schools by instructors certified by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

An added feature of the regular ROTC course, flight training will be available at no expense to senior student cadets who agree to serve on active duty as commissioned officers for not less than three years upon graduation and successful completion of the ROTC course.

THE PROGRAM of instruction for the new flight training course, which has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will include 35 hours of ground instruction and 35 hours of flight

instruction in light aircraft. Successful completion of the course will qualify students for CAA private pilot's licenses.

Designed to interest more cadets in careers in Army Aviation, the new program will also permit an earlier screening of the individual cadet's adaptability for flying while he is still in a student status.

THE 40 EDUCATIONAL institutions tentatively selected to participate in the program are:

Cornell University, University of New Hampshire, Norwich University, Syracuse University, University of Kentucky, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Tennessee.

University of Oklahoma, Univer-

sity of Texas, University of Illinois, Michigan State College, University of Missouri, South Dakota State College, Arizona State College, University of Idaho, University of Santa Clara, University of Washington.

University of Maine, Northeastern University, Rutgers University, Johns Hopkins University, West Virginia University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, The Citadel, University of Florida, Georgia Institute of Technology, North Carolina State College.

Louisiana State University and A&M College, Texas A&M College, Colorado A&M College, Kansas State College, University of Minnesota, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin, University of California, Los Angeles Campus, Oregon State College, Utah State Agricultural College.

NCC President to Visit Alaska

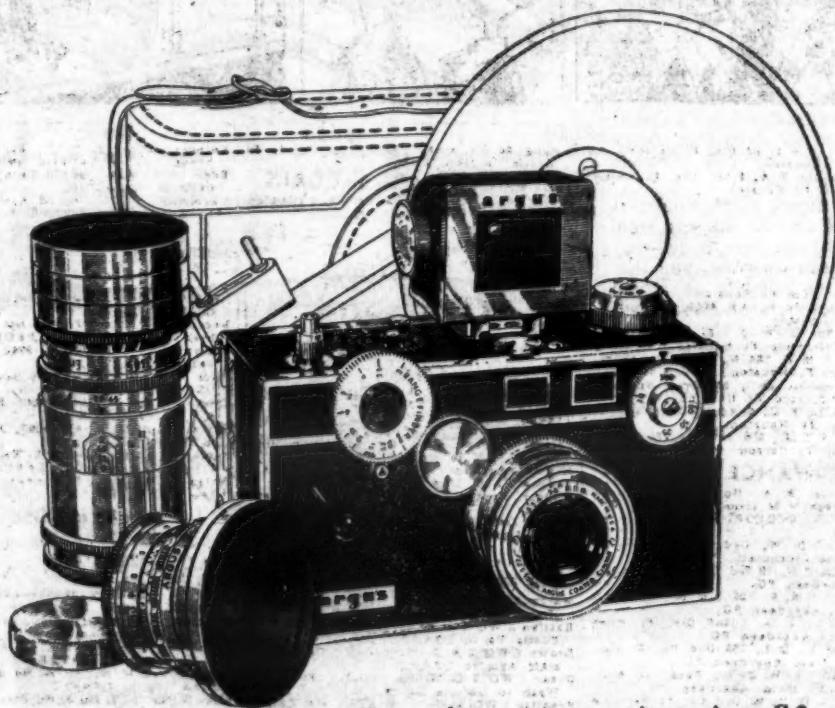
NEW YORK.—The National Council of Churches announced last week that its president, Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, will spend the Christmas season with the men and chaplains of the Alaskan Command as the spiritual ambassador of many churches at home.

Dr. Blake, who also is the chief administrative officer of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has accepted the invitation of the Secre-

tary of the Air Force to spend nearly two weeks in the northernmost territory of the United States. He will leave New York Dec. 14 and return Dec. 28.

It will mark the third successive year the Philadelphian has devoted the Christmas holidays to the men in the armed forces. Two years ago he visited Japan and Korea in the Far East Command and last year Arctic bases in the Northeast Command.

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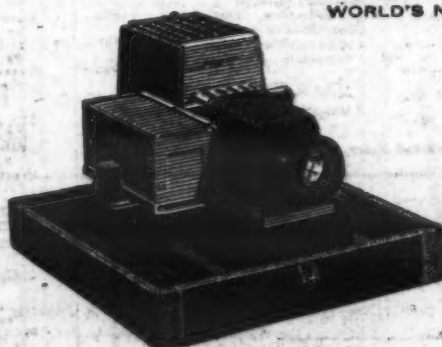
In addition, two interchangeable Sandmar accessory lenses make the Argus C-3 as versatile as cameras costing hundreds of dollars more. The Telephoto cuts camera-to-subject distance in half, for close-ups and distance shots. The Wide-angle lens gives 87% more picture area, for panoramic scenes and group pictures. Also, the new Variable Power Viewfinder (shown on camera) lets you see exactly what each lens sees—simply by turning a knob.

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Skyscraper Apartment Building Dedicated at Port of Whittier

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—One of the most amazing construction feats in Alaska history—building of an ultra-modern 14 story Army apartment house for service families—was climaxed last week in dedication ceremonies at the military port of Whittier.

Built by the Patti-MacDonald Construction Co. of St. Louis under supervision of the Alaskan District Corps of Engineers, the towering steel and concrete Hodge Building might have been lifted out of New York City and dropped into the Alaskan wilderness, intact.

Whittier's tiny land area—squeezed between the deep ice-free waters of Passage Canal and a backdrop of glacier-slashed mountains—dictated the design of the \$4-million Hodge Building and its companion "city under one roof" the seven-story Buckner composite building.

Port of Whittier is the major military port in Alaska. It is the only exclusively-military port the United States operates anywhere in the world; the bulk of military supplies for the territory come through it. All permanent facilities of the port have been built under supervision of the Alaskan District, Corps of Engineers.

The \$6,500,000 Buckner Building, where the dedication ceremonies were held, provides housing and complete accommodations for 1700 enlisted men and bachelor officers. It was built by Haddock Engineers of California and completed in 1953.

ITS COMPANION, the new Hodge Building, contains 177 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments for Army families as well as a variety of facilities to make their living comfortable. The building is complete even to a tunnel connecting it to a nearby school so that children can attend classes without braving Whittier's bitter winter weather.

The Hodge Building is of reinforced concrete construction with inner block walls. It is 244 feet long and 96 feet wide with a full basement and two elevator-housing penthouses on the roof. Four large elevators and two stairways from basement to the top 14th floor service building traffic.

APARTMENTS in the building have large bedrooms, fully-equipped kitchens, adjoining dining area, a large modern bath, large living room and ample closet space throughout. In addition to the 177 apartment units the building also contains 39 quarters for civilian bachelors.

A large 80 by 20-foot playroom is provided on the first floor for children of residents. Also available to the occupants are two large lounges and a snack room.

Together the Hodge and Buckner Buildings are believed to be the largest, most modern inhabited structures built by the Corps of Engineers since the Pentagon, quite an eye-opener to those who think of Alaska as a land of igloos and dog teams.

PARTICIPATING in the dedication ceremonies were Lt. Gen.

Two Huachuca Men Win Honors at CBR School

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Two men of the 72d Signal Bn., Army Electronic Proving Ground, who just returned from the Chemical-Biological-Radiological Course at the Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala., placed first and third in their class.

Pvt. James E. Becker of the 63d Signal Co. finished first, and Pfc Charles R. Beck of the 68th Signal Company, finished third.

Frank H. Armstrong Jr., commander-in-chief of all U.S. military forces in Alaska; Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, commanding general, U.S. Army, Alaska; Col. T. A. Weadock, commanding officer, Port of Whittier; and Col. Pierre V. Kieffer Jr., Alaska District Engineer.

The program included a description by Col. Weadock of the career of Col. Walter William Hodge, of the Corps of Engineers, for whom the building is named. Col. Hodge served with the Alaska Road Commission in 1930, pioneered the Alaska Highway in 1942, then as-

sumed command of the 93d Engr. Regt. on the Aleutian chain. He was killed in 1949 when his plane crashed on Mt. Hood, Ore.

Col. Hodge's widow traveled to Alaska to take part in the dedication ceremonies and cut the ribbon which officially opened the new building for occupancy.

Col. Kieffer outlined briefly the history of construction of Whittier's facilities under supervision of the Corps of Engineers. More than \$42-million in construction has been completed at Whittier. An additional \$3-million in construction is contemplated for 1957 and 1958.

Retired Officers Invited To Ft. Campbell Briefing

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Retired Army officers living in Tennessee and western Kentucky will be brought up-to-date on matters military in an all-day briefing here on Dec. 7.

Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne, commander of the 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, has announced that approximately 450 retired officers living in this area have been invited to a special program here on that date.

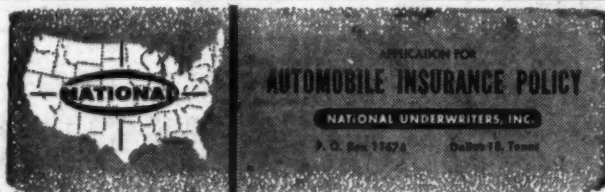
Gen. Sherburne said that the invitations were issued as part of an Army-wide program to inform the former officers on the current status of the Army and to acquaint them with its problems.

The briefing will include discussions on the Army's role in the future, developments in combat intelligence, the organization and

mission of the 101st Abn., the new Reserve Forces Act, manpower control and other administrative and supply matters affecting the present day Army.

TOURS OF Fort Campbell's new housing and other post facilities and demonstrations of airborne training and of rigging of equipment for paratroop will complete the day's activities.

Gen. Sherburne pointed out that the list of retired officers from which invitations were issued may not have been complete, and that some officers eligible to attend may have been missed. He said that all retired officers in the area can attend the program and those who have not yet received invitations may write him at Fort Campbell of their desire to attend and invitations will be issued.



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Date Purchased..... ☐ New ☐ Used \$.....
Is Automobile fully paid for?..... Estimated Value, including Accessories \$.....

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Military Address..... Single ☐
City-State-Country..... 6 Months ☐ Policy
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BRIG. GEN. Frederick W. Gibb, head of the new CONARC Combat Development Test Center at Fort Ord, Calif., was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general of the 5th Inf. Div. and Ord, upon arrival Nov. 19.

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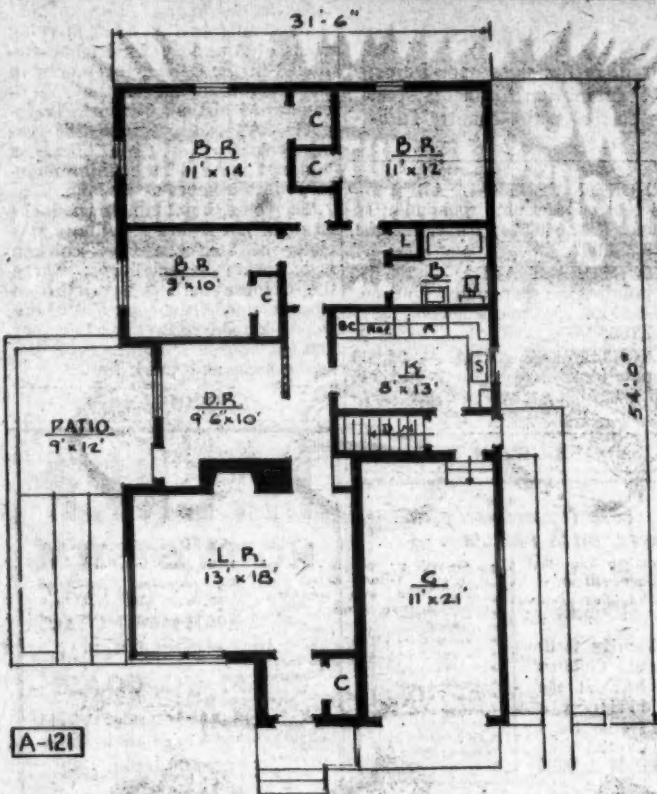
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Convenient to both kitchen and patio is the dining room. In this efficient L-shaped kitchen, there's not an inch of wasted wall space—a preferred touch for homemakers who like plenty of room for storage.

Off the center hall are the three bedrooms, designed with plenty of closet space in mind.

There's a tremendous space awaiting your future laundry, playroom, hobby area, or workshop in the full basement.

Blueprints of this plan are available to readers at \$20 the first set and \$5 for each additional set. Send check or money order to Modern Plan Service, Inc., Dept. 121, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

13 Finish Air School

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —The 25th Inf. Div. Air Observer School graduated 13 men from its four week course in ceremonies held at Schofield. Lt. James R. C. Miller, 65th Engineer Bn., was the top graduate.

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Fort Wood Planning \$10-Million Hospital

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A \$10-million hospital has been proposed for Fort Leonard Wood in the budget for the fiscal year 1959.

The construction of a \$600,000 communications center is hoped to be under way in the next three years as money for this project is appropriated by Congress. Construction of 1329 Capehart housing units has also been approved and is expected to start next summer.

The permanent facility program at Fort Wood is earmarked for completion by 1974 at a cost of \$150- to \$200-million. Increments of permanent construction will be asked for in each year's budget until approval for all such construction authorized Fort Wood is obtained.

The budget for 1958 asks for improvements totaling \$6,153,000, while the 1959 budget requests \$21,471,000 in permanent facilities. A 500-bed facility, the new hos-

pital has levels of eight, nine and 10 stories and its main entrance will face north.

A THREE-STORY modern development has been drawn up for the proposed signal center. The signal photo lab will be on the first floor, telephone and radio communications and signal administration will be housed on the second floor with the third floor being occupied by the film library.

Budgets already submitted for 1958 and 1959 fiscal years call for construction of one of four permanent-type regimental areas which Fort Leonard Wood is authorized.

Additional schools will be requested to accommodate the planned increase of on-post housing.

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Urges Logistics For West Point

FORT LEE, Va.—Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, believes that logistics should be on the West Point curriculum.

"Some of these future generals hear nothing about logistics," he said. "Yet, the soldier in battle isn't much good without logistical support."

Secretary Higgins' address was made at the Army Logistics Management Center to students of both the Army Supply Management and Procurement Management courses.

Perfect PT Scorer Weighs Only 140

FORT POLK, La.—PFC Frank J. Terranova of H&H Co., CCC, 1st Armd. Div., recently attained 500 points out of a possible 500 in a physical efficiency test taken here. "Mighty Mite," as the men in his company call him, stands only 5-6 and weighs 140 pounds. He is 20 years old.

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Where **T** to Go • What to see TRAVEL

18 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 1, 1956

Servicemen to Spend \$1 Billion Next Year According to Trend

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

UNLESS something happens in the way of global war—and that seems quite unlikely right now—world travel caterers are going to take in around \$1 billion of service money next year.

The take starts when the GIs from many posts join millions of merry-makers in heralding a New Year. From the Arctic Circle to Terra del Fuego, on all continents and in scores of countries, our fighting forces will be traveling to fun centers to celebrate.



SMITH

They will help jam the grid bowls, orange, sugar, cotton, rose or what have you, from Jacksonville to Los Angeles. They will fill bistros, clubs and dance halls from Manhattan to Manila. They will take to the ski slopes in every cold clime from Quebec to Zermatt.

All through the sunlands of Florida, the West Indies, around the warm shores of the Gulf, over the Southwestern deserts of New Mexico, Arizona and California; and far out in the Pacific, to Hawaii, Wake, Guam and Tokyo, they will be taking the joys and comforts of the season.

ALTHOUGH curbed a bit by the current emergency, the boys and girls in uniform will be showering their dough on transportation, hotel, feeding and entertainment services at the rate of around \$2,739,000 a day for every one of the 365 days of 1957.

Braniff Receives 1st Convair 440

DALLAS, Tex. — Braniff Airways has received first of five Convair "440" Metropolitan airliners, as part of the airline's current \$83,000,000 new equipment program.

The new, 44-passenger Metropolitan, purchased by Braniff under a contract totaling approximately \$4,000,000, will be placed in service beginning Dec. 10.

The Convair 440 is an improved and faster version of the popular Super Convair 340.

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Charleston, South Carolina

A Spill in Switzerland's Snow



A PRETTY YOUNGSTER takes a spill in the snow near Davos, a winter resort in the Swiss Alps. Scandinavian Airlines System is offering a vacation at Davos as part of a two-country European ski package.

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK — 48,567 population; spendable income, \$156,094,338; travel outlay, \$15,609,433.80.

NEW JERSEY AREA — 38,619 population; spendable income, \$124,121,466; travel outlay, \$12,412,146.60.

NEW ENGLAND AREA — 65,506 population; spendable income, \$210,536,284; travel outlay, \$21,053,628.40.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC AREA — 284,411 population; spendable income, \$914,096,954; travel outlay, \$91,409,695.40.

MID-WEST AREA — 209,617 population; spendable income, \$673,709,038; travel income, \$67,370,903.

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NORTH CENTRAL AREA — 69,241 population; spendable income, \$222,540,574; travel income, \$22,254,057.

SOUTHEAST AREA — 295,573 population; spendable income, \$949,971,622; travel income, \$94,997,162.

NORTHWEST AREA — 84,909 population; spendable income, \$272,897,526; travel income, \$27,289,752.

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PATA Lists Pacific Area Travel Book

DETAILED information about Taiwan (also known as Formosa) and 15 other Pacific countries and islands, is contained in the free annual Pacific Area Travel Handbook, available through Pacific Area Travel Assn. Dept. AT, 391 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., or the Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif.

The island of Taiwan is going all out these days to make Americans feel at home.

According to PATA, sightseeing visits of American servicemen stationed in the Orient, together with the local influence of the American-owned airline, Civil Air Transport (CAT), have turned this government seat of Free China, a hundred miles off the China mainland, into a never-never land.

The best hotel in town looks Oriental but makes a culinary specialty of Southern fried chicken and Boston baked beans; where the Chinese barbers specialize in close-cropped crew cuts; and where sidewalk food stalls offer hot dogs and hamburgers along with the snake meat and shark fins.

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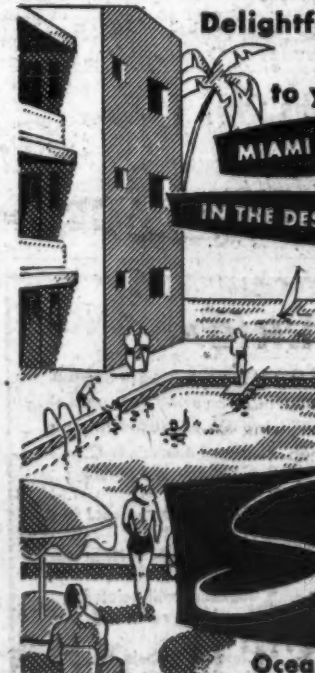
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Tour Notes

The first encyclopedic guidebook to the U.S. was recently introduced by Pan American World Airways as part of a program to increase the \$600,000,000 a year foreign visitors now spend in American cities and resorts.

"New Horizons, U.S.A.," compiled with the assistance of American Airlines and tourist information organizations in all 48 states and in 89 major cities, is patterned after PAA's guide to foreign countries, "New Horizons," which has now sold over half a million copies.

The book sells in the U.S. at \$1.95. It may be obtained direct from the airline or by writing The Travel Exchange of the Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 2, D.C.

British West Indian Airways has increased its Viscount service to Trinidad to 99 seats weekly to meet the heavy flow of tourist traffic to the Islands during the winter season.

According to the winter timetable just released, a third south-bound BOAC-BWIA through flight to Trinidad via Bermuda, San Juan and Barbados will leave New York on Wednesday mornings. This mid-week departure is in addition to the previously scheduled Monday and Saturday flights.

Jet-prop Viscount service from Idlewild Airport was recently started by Capital Airlines with five daily flights to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

William J. Murphy, district Sales Manager, said the new service is in addition to the daily total of 84 flights serving the New York area.

Free Travel Advice Offered by TIMES

Free advice, literature and personal attention to travel problems is now provided by The Army Times Travel Exchange. The new service is being offered through the cooperation of members of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations. Please send STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for reply to TRAVEL EXCHANGE, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Burlington's Celebration



CONGRATULATIONS are the order of the day as Harry C. Murphy (left), president of Burlington Lines shakes hands with Maj. Gen. H. T. Alness, deputy chief of staff of Air Force operations and plans. The occasion was a dinner in Colorado Springs recently, celebrating the introduction of Burlington's new Vista Dome Zephyr on the Chicago-Denver-Colorado Springs run.

Tourists to Europe Save With Group Air Travel

THOUSANDS of persons in scores of organizations, clubs and businesses are flying to Europe by means of economic group air travel — for approximately \$300 per passenger seat for round trip from New York. From Los Angeles via the Northern route, the round trip fare is \$450. This has been made possible through liberalization of air charter regulations by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Under this 1955 policy, the CAB declared that it would permit air charters to "groups of people" who would not otherwise be able to afford a trip to Europe. The CAB feels the Group Travel Plan will be helpful in promoting international understanding.

If you wish more information, you may write Robert Felsette,

Group Travel Plan, Suite 1015, 1680 N. Vine Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone HO 3-9756.

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DEC. 1, 1954

ARMY TIMES 19

Scenic Palm Springs Draws 'Movie Crowd'

By CLYDE A. OSBURN

LET'S go to Palm Springs this week-end and browse with the "movie crowd" and the "well-to-do." Possibly though, you may run into plenty of folks who are not so "well-to-do."

Palm Springs is a youthful city on the edge of a desert still in its youth. Palm Springs as it is known today dates back only to the early 1930's, when the movie crowd discovered its scenic charm and its amazing winter climate. Youthful city... youthful desert... it's a wonderful place to have a good time.

The season at Palm Springs gets longer every year. Last year's "winter" began earlier than ever

before, during the first week in October. Hotels pushed opening dates up even earlier this year, and "winter" dates now go well into June.

Playtime statistics show there are over 1200 swimming pools in Palm Springs.

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Picture of Dragonfly



FORWARD OBSERVATION POSTS were set up quickly as the 2d Bn. Combat Team from the 8th Cav. Regt. threw a defensive perimeter around Misawa AFB in Japan recently. The airlift operation was part of Exercise Dragonfly, a combined Army-Navy-Air Force maneuver which was held throughout the Far East. From left, the defenders are Pvt. Peter N. Nickel, PFC Conrad N. Smith and 2d Lt. W. B. Moore of the 99th FA Bn.

Cavalry Defends Air Base In Far Eastern 'Dragonfly'

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan—The 8th Cav's "Mustangs" 2d Bn. combat team returned from a three day operation airlift, their part of operation "Dragonfly," a full scale combined Air Force, Army and Navy defense exercise.

The combat team consisted of the 8th Cav's 2d Bn. and attached units, Co. C 8th Engr. Bn., Bty. B 99th FA Bn., Heavy Mortar Co. and a medical platoon, a self-sufficient force of over 700 men under the command of Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, 2d Bn. commander.

The "combat team" requested by the Air Force for the external defense of Misawa Air Force Base left Camp Whittington at 0730 hours, Monday, arriving at Tachikawa Air Force Base that afternoon.

Command Group A, commanded by Col. Smith, left Tachikawa at 0500 hours the following morning on C-124 "Globemasters" and C-119s "Flying Boxcars," arriving at Misawa at 0705 hours, and immedi-

ately setting up defense positions around the field.

Signal School Runs Night Classes

FORT GORDON, Ga.—An Army-wide shortage of signalmen trained in carrier equipment repair, causing an increase in students scheduled for the course, has brought about double shifting in the Southeastern Signal School's carrier equipment repair course here at the Signal Corps Training Center.

The course, which is staffed and equipped to handle approximately 30 students per week, began night classes last week when the first group scheduled for the two shifts arrived.

To train the needed carrier equipment specialists, 60 students instead of the usual 30 per week will be scheduled each week for the next four weeks. Half the group will attend classes during the day and the other half at night.

TO HANDLE the night classes, the instructors and staff personnel were rotated so that half will remain as daytime instructors while others will go with the night group. In this way an instructor or phase chief, once he is assigned to a night group in a certain phase, will stay with the group until the phase is completed. The course itself, however, will not change.

The night group begins classes at 5 o'clock in the evening and finishes the following morning with one break at 9 o'clock for "dinner."

After one week of night classes both instructors and students feel there are advantages in studying at night as classes are less frequently interrupted or disturbed by outside noises.

THE NIGHT STUDENTS are assigned to a student company which also has day students from

other courses. However, until the night groups have completed their training the company will operate two mess halls, two sets of barracks and provide separate administrative functions for the night groups. Graduates of the 25-week course are qualified to install, operate,

maintain and repair field carrier equipment in a regular Army unit.

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ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Maxwell Taylor poses with trophies won by Army team and individual competitors in the 1956 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September. Gen. Taylor accepted the awards on behalf of the Army Nov. 19 at a Fort Myer, Va., review honoring the Army shooters.

AAA Troops Man First Nike Sites in Buffalo

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Personnel of Btry. D of the recently activated 465th AAA Missile Bn. (Nike), have moved from temporary quarters at Fort Niagara. A convoy of 20 trucks and buses carried equipment including radar antennae and control vans and personnel destined for the first Nike guided missile site in the immediate area of Buffalo, N. Y. Three more sites are under construction rounding out the "ring of steel" antiaircraft defense of the Niagara Frontier. Three Nike batteries of the 44th AAA Missile Bn. and four 90mm AAA gun batteries of the 606th AAA Bn. are presently operational, in the vicinity of the industrial area of Niagara Falls. Headquarters of the defense is at Fort Niagara.

The remainder of the 465th AAA Bn. will be moved from Fort Niagara onto the sites now under construction near Buffalo as the bases become complete enough to house the personnel comfortably, according to Col. Francis K. Newcomer, commanding officer of the 2d AAA Group, parent organization of the Niagara-Buffalo AAA units. Capt. James H. Chatham, CO of Btry. D and Lt. Col. William F. LaHatte, 465th AAA Bn. commander, ushered the missile men into the Town of Hamburg site. Other Nike batteries will be located in Orchard Park, Millersport, and Lancaster. The new batteries will bring the total of men involved in the antiaircraft defense of the Niagara-Buffalo area to 2000.

Recruits Learn They Can Spin Big Gun 'Like a Top'

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"It spins like a top," Pvt. Francis N. Warren told his fellow recruits after he and nine other prospective artillerymen had swung the 90-ton "atomic cannon" in a complete circle merely by pushing it around. Although outweighed 90 to one by the massive 280mm gun, the recruits newly assigned to Fort Bragg's 613th FA Bn. had no difficulty in pivoting the giant weapon into position for a simulated firing mission. It was a maneuver at which the 300 new-cannoners would soon become expert. They have started an intensive six-week course of advanced individual training aimed at qualifying them to fill positions with batteries of the 280mm gun battalion.

"It seems unbelievable that such a tremendous weapon can be moved around so fast and pivoted on those three wheels so easily," Warren said after getting his first look at the gun. In March 1957 the 613th FA will gyroscope to Germany, replacing the 50th FA Bn. now stationed there.

Key noncommissioned officers of the battalion have been chosen as instructors. MSgt. James W. McGavie, SFC Felipe Heyos, SFC Letcher Creasy, and SP3 Clifford Gitting will spend 35 hours each week teaching gun sections every aspect and function of the weapon.

Youthful Organization Set Up at Mannheim

MANNHEIM, Germany — A chance meeting in a gasthaus between a 20-year-old American soldier and a student council member from Mannheim's College of Business Administration and Economics is resulting in the setting up of a permanent organization composed of college students and young Americans. PFC Raymond Goldfeder, a telephone operator in the communications section of 34th AAA Brigade's Hq. Btry. happened to meet a German student who was just as anxious to know Americans more closely as Goldfeder was to know Germans. Together they worked out a tentative arrangement for weekly meetings between Germans and Americans.

New C-123 Squadron to Boost 82d Airborne Carrier Support

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A troop carrier squadron of C-123 "Providers" is being organized at Pope Air Force Base to give additional direct support to the 82d Abn. Div. and other airborne outfits stationed at Fort Bragg.

Designated the 347th Troop Carrier Squadron, the unit will join the 464th Group which is presently composed of four squadrons using C-119 Flying Boxcars.

The new squadron will use Fairchild Aircraft Corporation's rugged C-123 assault aircraft. The first of 16 "Providers" was scheduled to arrive Nov. 20 from Fairchild's factory at Hagerstown, Md. The planes are to be delivered on a monthly basis.

The assault ships are used extensively in 82d training exercises, both to drop and air-land troops and combat cargo. Moreover, in the past, the planes have come from Sewart AFB in Tennessee and Ardmore AFB in Oklahoma.

An Air Force spokesman said the planes probably will continue to come from these until the 347th is operational. The squadron is expected to be ready for full-time duty in mid 1957.

THE TWIN-ENGINE plane, considered one of the most versatile for Airborne operations, travels in excess of 250-mph and has a 3000 mile cruising range.

The Provider has a 24,000 pound payload and can carry 60 fully equipped paratroopers. It can land on unimproved dirt strips less than 1000 feet long.

In most 82d operations at Bragg, it lands on strips adjacent to drop zones. The plane's ability to climb rapidly reduces its vulnerability against hostile ground fire.

The assault transport was designed to operate out of "postage-stamp" fields and short-haul large numbers of men and equipment into combat areas under combat conditions.

It was initially conceived

as a glider by Glider Designer Michael Stroukoff. Fairchild later obtained the design—with power units added—from the Chase Aircraft Co.

In recent years it has been steadily improved and tested as a troop carrier. Paratroopers of the 82d played a principal role in helping aircraft engineers arrive at the pre-

sent model, through test jumps and air-landing operations. The plane was used widely in Exercises, such as Sagebrush and Pinecone.

The C-123 is definitely being groomed to assume an essential part in the further development of the joint Army-Air Force airborne doctrine.

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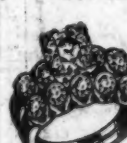
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Hi, Dad! Hi, Son!



AFTER NEARLY a year's separation, father and son—SFC Robert W. Watson, left, and Pvt. Donald R. Watson—greet one another upon being reunited in Alaska. Donald has just arrived for assignment to the 813th Engr. Bn. at Elmendorf AFB, where his father is a construction machinery supervisor. Donald entered service last May and this meeting at the Anchorage railroad station was the first time his dad had seen him in uniform.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

STAMP catalogs dominate the news this week as both the 1957 Volume I of Scott's Standard and the 1957 version of the Minkus New American Postage Stamp Catalog are on the bookstands.

Comparing two books of this type is difficult. The one—Scott's—is a standard reference book in philately; the other—Minkus—is a young but hearty challenger to the established giant.

A collector would do well to have both on his bookshelf. For those who feel the need of only one, we offer a rundown on the basic features of each. After that, you pay your money and you take your choice.

THE SCOTT volume, by virtue of seniority, will be considered first. It sells for five dollars. The volume covers the U.S., British Commonwealth of Nations, South and Central America.

Price changes dominate all catalog news. Key word this year is "Up," particularly in U.S. issues. The latest volume contains 24,500 price changes, including 4718 new U.S. listings.

Popular commemoratives have all been stepped up. The 1901 Pan American set goes from \$27.35 mint to \$32.15; the Jamestown set from \$8.90 to \$10.00 mint; the Norse American set from \$4.75 to \$5.90 mint. The Byrd three-cent souvenir sheet is up a dollar to \$4. In the Colombia listing the SCADTA and "Navegacion Aerea" issues have been assigned numbers for the first time. They will follow C-1 and will result in renumbering other Colombia airmails to accommodate the 81 newcomers.

The Standard Catalog has been a guide and handbook for American collectors since 1867 when Walter Scott issued his first one-page pricelist.

THE MINKUS New American Postage Stamp Catalog sells for three dollars. It covers the United States, Canal Zone, Cuba, Danish West Indies, Guam, Hawaii, the Philippines under U.S. administration, Puerto Rico, Ryukyu Islands and the United Nations.

The "extra" features are what give this catalog a chance to move into the area formerly held almost exclusively by its competitor.

All U.S. comems have little thumbnail sketches of the stories behind the stamps. U.S. presidents are represented by biographical data together with the stamp which features their likeness.

Of special interest is the alphabetical listing of the people who have appeared on U.S. stamps. The list carries a guide to the page and stamp number on which the individual appears.

Revenues come in for attention with illustrations of the portraits on revenue stamps in use since 1940. These are the secretaries of the treasury or men in equivalent positions.

The Minkus catalog has been awarded medals in Sweden, Yugoslavia, Finland and Mexico City.

Either catalog can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

ELECTIONS. Capt. Albert MacDonald is the new president of the Border Armed Forces Stamp and Coin Society. Others elected were: Lt. Col. Albert V. Cito, veep; and Capt. Robert W. Storm, secretary-treasurer.

DEEPFREEZE. Over half a million covers brought to Antarctica last year on Operation Deepfreeze I have been processed by the "wintering-over" party at the Post Office there.

News from Antarctica indicates that Byrd Station post office won't be functioning until the base is completed in early 1957. The cancelling machine for Byrd Station has just been recovered from under 16 feet of snow.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES Swap List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor. To contact anyone on the list send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week: 314—has duplicates from over 200 countries. Offers swaps on stamp for stamp basis.

315—offers mint U.S. for Israel. Has a few foreign mint for swap.

316—offers U.S. first day covers 1936-46. Seeks post-war French mint and any French colonies.

317—coin collector.

318—general collector interested in U.S. and worldwide mint and used.

Military Traffic Agency Starts Full Operation by Next Summer

WASHINGTON — The Military Traffic Management Agency expects to become fully operational by July 1, 1957.

The agency, with headquarters here, was created to bring under a single unit the traffic management responsibility for all stateside commercial freight and passenger transportation used by the military.

MTMA Headquarters is now operational and it is hoped that it

will be going full steam by Feb. 1.

Bringing in the new regional and branch offices and phasing out of existing Army Transportation Zone Offices, the Navy Central Freight Control Offices, Air Force District Traffic Offices and Marine Corps Freight Control Offices will be completed by April 1.

The action cuts in half the number of offices now performing commercial freight and passenger traffic management duties for the military.

All operational traffic management work at the installation level in the services will continue as be-

fore. Supervision will be exercised by the regional headquarters or branch offices.

The agency will be staffed by officers from each of the services in addition to civilians from the military traffic offices.

Fort Dix Reups Soar

FORT DIX, N. J. — Re-enlistments among operating personnel at Dix have hit a new high for 1956. Slightly better than 87 percent of eligible soldiers here re-upped for another tour of Army duty during the past 30 days.

Someone Snatched Sam

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Sam, the pet rooster of the 58th Transportation Co., has been kidnapped.

He has disappeared from his new house, built for him and his family by men of the 58th, and the entire family has gone with him.

Although there have been no clues and no ransom notes sent to the company yet, men of the transportation company maintain that it must have been a kidnapping.

Disqualifying his carefree, wandering ways of a few weeks ago, they say that Sam had settled down. He had recently become the father of six young chicks and had given appearances of becoming a slippers-and-pipe kind of rooster.



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It Won't Be Long Now

THE TWO pictures above serve as a reminder that the year's most important holiday will soon be with us, as though any reminder is necessary.

And speaking of Christmas and pictures, picture taking is a must around Christmas time if you are keeping any sort of record of family life.

A little planning will go a long way toward making sure that you have the pictures you'd really like to have. So take time to plan your Christmas pictures.

Make a list of pictures you want to take, and then always have the camera ready, loaded with film, and flash bulbs easily in reach for the pictures that just happen. If there are some special Christmas customs in your family, be sure they are covered in pictures.

Your list might include such scenes as making and addressing cards, the small fry's first letter to Santa Claus, wrapping gifts, decorating the house, the postman delivering packages and mail, bringing home the tree and decorating it, hanging the stockings, and of course the Christmas morning activity.

This year, for the simple camera

user, color pictures will be easier than ever before, and better. That's because there is a new color film that can be used in the simplest, least expensive camera that is not only high in quality but makes good pictures either indoors or out. You can shoot a picture of Dad buying the tree, and on the same roll of film picture him as he puts the big silver star on the tip—and do it without using blue flash bulbs.

It is the flash synchronization of your camera that makes Christmas snapshooting so easy and enables you to shoot at will, wherever and whenever there's a picture you'd like to have.

It's often said that Christmas is for children. And there is no better time to get truly appealing snapshots of the children than during the holiday season. The mood is right, the background is exciting.



See Old Sarge Column

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE, and a pretty one at that, of what the Old Sergeant is talking about in his column this week. The attractive policewoman is June Candland of the Los Angeles Police Force. The policeman is William G. Knox. What will women take over next?



Import

HOLLYWOOD has signed up another Italian starlet. Name's Rosanna Rory and she will be seen with Errol Flynn in "The Big Boodle," her first American movie. The picture was filmed in Cuba. She hopes to follow in the footsteps of Gina, Sophia, another Rosanna (Pedesta), Silvana Mangano, and other Italian film beauties who have made the grade in American movies.

A Line From Blake

"A truth that's told with bad intent beats all the lies you can invent."—From William Blake's *Auguries of Innocence*.

the old sergeant

Women Got Us On the Run

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"NOW that the world situation is only perilous instead of critical, we might do well to take a look at recent developments on the domestic scene," I said yesterday to the oldest non-commissioned curmudgeon in captivity.

"You might do better to take a look at the in-box," the Old Sergeant replied. "If somebody from reggiment ever got a squint at the backlog of papers in there, you an' me would get a personal, one-way Operation Gyroscope to the top of Mt. McKinley, I swear that some of them at the bottom of the pile date back to the Mexican border trouble in '15."

"I only wanted to talk about women for a few minutes."

"Well, the border trouble is over now so there ain't no sense in beatin' a dead horse. What's on your mind?"

"IT'S BEEN announced that a feminine version of Who's Who in America is coming out. Devoted exclusively to women, it will list thousands of fair sex members in the arts, politics, industry, etc. That should be quite a Who's Who."

"They'd do better to put out a book for them career women tellin' 'em what's what. Sonny, I may be as old fashioned as a Demmycratic landslide, but I can't shake the idea that women in this country have got out of hand. Since you're married, you know how much trouble a woman in hand can be. Out of hand, they can cause more trouble than ellyphants on a peanut farm."

"Unless my memory is failin' worse than a pollytician's when he tries to recall campaign promises, I read somewhere that women control more than half the money in this Grand Old Republic. If that wouldn't make a man cash in his defense bonds an' demand silver for his greenbacks I don't know what would."

"Ever since people was invented, man has depended on women for lots of things, gettin' born among 'em. She figgered up better ways to dish out the grub, she could sew an' she made it interestin' to go to bed even if you wasn't sleepy. But all the while men kept life organized the way they liked it because they controlled the dough. It was like a club held over the little woman's head, an' a little love-tap now an' again reminded her that pop was in charge."

"That's goin' out the window now, sonny. The club is in the other fist an' I think we're in for a unmerciful clobberin'."

"JUST LAST month you seen another example of how women is takin' over. They cast more than half the votes in the election an' if my arithmetic is good that means they control the guvamin't, too."

"What a awful thought! Say the Socialists put up Rock Hudson for President in 1960! How could the Demmycrats an' Republicans stop 'em unless they answered with Georgy Peck an' Marlon Brandeis? It turns my heart to stone when I think of what would happen in Washington if women called the shots. Price supports for cold cream, a soil bank for mud packs, an' a nation-wide powder room construction program that would cost more than Hoover Dam."

"That's why this Who's Who for women strikes me as a bad thing. It's encouragin' what should be discouraged—namely, women quittin' hearth, cradle an' Bendix washer to take over the business world where men are makin' their last stand."

"I don't know if any of them boys what keep handicap charts on the country's economy has ever stopped an' realized that every woman holdin' a job is drawin' a salary some man ain't."

"Now, I ain't talkin' about certain kinds of jobs what fit women an' vice versa. I'd sooner hear the sweet voice of a girl tellyphone operator givin' me a wrong number than that bark of yours. An' a Florence Nightingale moppin' my fevered brow would help me get better quicker than some horny-handed nurse named Joe."

"But women are pilin' into offices all over the country an' squatting at desks where men used to sit. They're changin' the whole look of the business world, makin' it over the way they like it an' you don't see a spittoon any more unless you look at the exhibits in the Smithsonian Instytute. Ten or so more years an' you'll be startin' business letters off, Dear Madam, without givin' it a second thought. I'm tellin' you, they got us on the run an' I don't see when it'll stop."

"SARGE, I THINK you're approaching this situation from a rather biased male point of view. Admittedly, women are exerting a much stronger force in the nation than ever before but it might be for the good. Thousands of women are extremely capable and are doing excellent jobs. They're not all chicken-headed."

"I didn't say they was all chicken-headed. What I'm sayin' is they ain't man-headed an' I'm sayin' further that man heads should be in authority. When that rib got lifted out of Adam, the idea wasn't that it should grow into somethin' that would someday lift poor Adam right out of the picture. But it's happenin'. An' I say it's time we dusted off the old saw about woman's place bein' in the home. Chained there, if necessary."

Holiday Wreaths

You can make your own holiday wreaths. Tie evergreens to a wire circle which can be made from an old clothes hanger. Then cover with pure, white shellac that is thinned.

Novel Bookends

Don't throw old golf clubs away. Cleaned and attached to an appropriate base the club heads make fine bookends. Finish with thinned, white shellac that is fresh.

BOOKS: Disney Picture Books for Adults

By BOB HOROWITZ

THIS is the time of year when the publishers come out with the big, handsome, profusely-illustrated books, to catch the Christmas gift trade. Nobody is going to do any better than Simon and Schuster did this week with two of the most lavish volumes of the year. They are Walt Disney's "African Lion" and "The Living Desert." The big books (at \$10 each) were printed in Europe. The four-color illustrations, lifted from the

movies, are printed on good slick paper and pasted down, individually. The text is aimed at adults, the pictures will please ages ranging down to two years.

"Phiz," the pen name of the man who illustrated seven of Charles Dickens' most famous novels, is the subject of a new book issued this week by the University of Chicago Press. Phiz' real name was Hablot K. Browne, and a better caricaturist never lived. The volume is the first complete col-

lection of Phiz' illustrations ever published.

A couple of pretty rough sports, football and bullfighting, are the subjects of two new books. Allison Danzig of the New York Times has written "The History of American Football," a monumental work containing 356 photos, a 23-page index and season records for the more important teams. Prentice-Hall is the publisher. Houghton Mifflin has brought out "My Life

As a Matador," an autobiography of Mexico's greatest bullfighter, Carlos Arruza. Editor, translator and friend of the author is Barnaby Conrad, our best writer on the subject.

Military men are winning honors in the poetry field. Most recent honor-winner is former cor-

poral Edsel Ford (no kin to the automobile Fords), whose "The Manchild From Sunday Creek," has been named the winner of the 1956 award from Kaleidograph Press of Dallas. Ford, who used to have his poetry published in Stars and Stripes, now lives in Hobbs, N. Mex. Another military poet is Lt. Col. Gordden Link of Fort Meade, Md. The Poetry Society of Virginia gave him the 1956 prize for the best sonnet sequence. His newest book, "Three Poems for Now," has been published by the University Press of Washington, D. C.

The man who made modern mili-

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information.

Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

tary radio communication possible, Maj. Edwin Howard Armstrong, is the subject of a new biography published this week by Lippincott. The author is Lawrence Lessing. At the time of his death earlier this year, Maj. Armstrong was working on a top secret project involving FM radar. The title is "The Man of High Fidelity."

Our Columnist G. F. Eliot Writes a Civil War Novel

Reviewed by BILL OLCHESKI

CALEB PETTINGILL, U.S.N. by George Fielding Eliot. Julian Messner, Inc. N.Y. \$3.95.

The growing interest in Civil War history, as shown by books and TV shows dwelling on the subject, should insure the success of this tale of the Union Navy of the same period.

Caleb Pettingill is a merchant seaman who returns to the U. S. after a tour of chasing slave traders off the African Coast. He finds his country embroiled in civil war.

His logical step is into the naval service and he proceeds to Philadelphia, where he is assigned to a ship engaged in a coastal blockade.

Before too long he gets a command of his own. Pettingill is an

ambitious and inventive young man and not too happy with the sailing ships of his day. Through "moonlight requisitions" and improvisations he converts his ship to one more suitable to the needs of the times.

No novel would be complete without a love interest, so author Eliot has provided a few. Pettingill, when he can be torn from the ship he loves, dribbles bits of affection on ladies of both Northern and Southern persuasion.

Eliot, long known for his military analysis and commentaries, has accurately and interestingly pictured the life of a junior officer in the Navy of 1861.

• Recommended.

Stripes Staff Man Publishes a Book

MSgt. I. G. Edmonds, a staff member of Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, has gathered, perhaps with a little romancing, the tales of Ooka, a wily judge of feudal Japan. The collection of charming tales has been published by Stars and Stripes in an out-sized illustrated volume, "Solomon in Kimono."

Written to delight young and old alike, the book recounts Ooka's unorthodox administration of justice, sometimes winking at the letter of the law, sometimes drawing a fine line, but always getting the right man. "Solomon in Kimono" is illustrated lavishly by Mrs. Sanze Yamazaki Colton, wife of another S&S staffer.

All in all, "Solomon in Kimono" would be a welcome gift in the Christmas stocking of any family member.

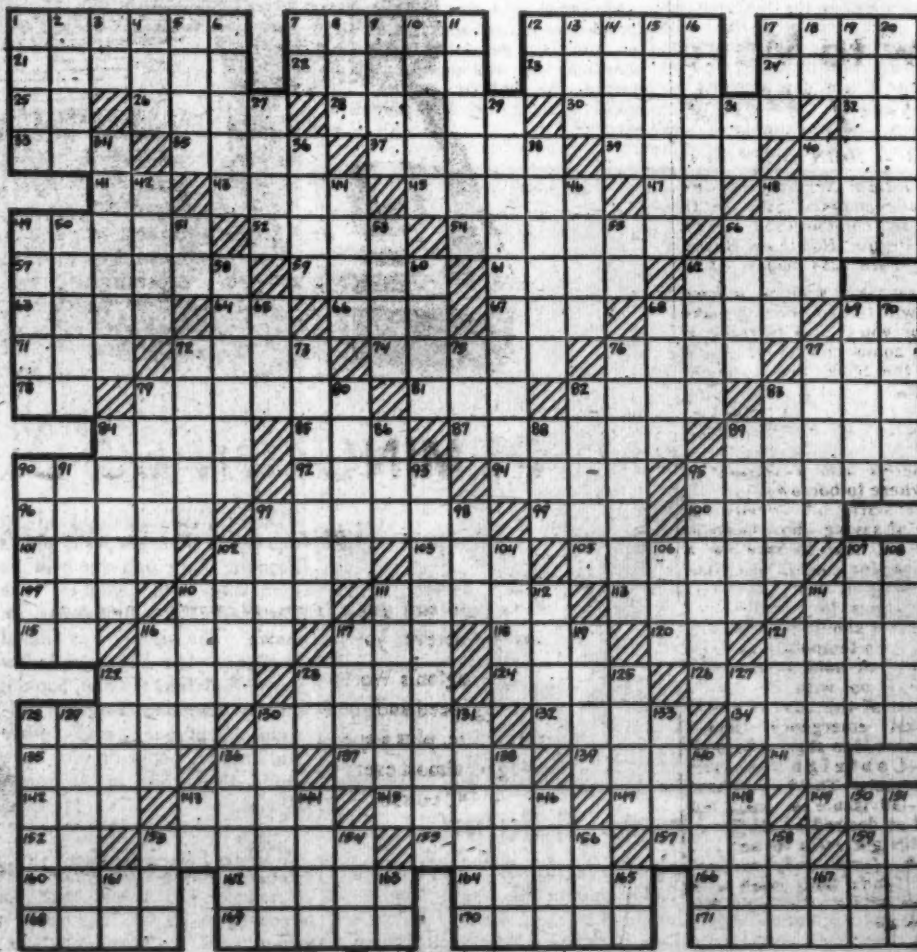
LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTION

1. FIBER 2. GALOP 3. ASTIN 4. MALAR 5. ALONE 6. AMOUR 7. GAILY 8. GLOVE 9. WEATHER 10. PREPARE 11. ENJOY 12. SEES 13. COAN 14. AREE 15. KAT 16. TEE 17. PAC 18. HIL 19. DAY 20. ROT 21. PIES 22. RELICT 23. LINTER 24. BALLY 25. ERNE 26. RACES 27. UNCUR 28. BIDE 29. NI 30. TOP 31. PES 32. EN 33. SPRAIN 34. BEA 35. BASES 36. COOT 37. NAME 38. RED 39. RENE 40. TIL 41. CONTRASTING 42. SE 43. ANTER 44. TAN 45. TEE 46. OFER 47. AS 48. KIN 49. TOSCOPE 50. ANI 51. MOOR 52. PAR 53. ETNA 54. ERIS 55. AGENT 56. APE 57. PLERS 58. PO 59. EL 60. ARA 61. GAP 62. US 63. ELVES 64. FIRST 65. SPRIT 66. ORAIN 67. NOEL 68. MORALE 69. BRINYS 70. PLEA 71. OUT 72. CAP 73. NU 74. SIC 75. PSALM 76. ANT 77. SN 78. WELS 79. TENSE 80. BOW 81. TS 82. SARI 83. ETEA 84. ERIS 85. TELLING 86. BASALT 87. PRINCES 88. BOLE 89. ABOUT 90. LEASE 91. ACORN 92. OUSE 93. BEAKS 94. NAMED 95. TETRA

(The solution to last week's crossword puzzle was omitted. The Times apologizes to all its puzzle fans.)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | DOWN | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1-Carpenter's tools | 7-Lower | 12-Vanity | 17-Farm implement | 21-Vital respect | 22-Unaccompanied vocal composition | 24-Speak | 25-King of Bashan | 26-impolite | 30-Go | 32-Exists | 33-Inquire | 35-Shakespearean character | 37-Chart again | 39-Rockfish | 40-Small amount | 41-Negative | 43-Baseball team | 45-Lense again | 47-Symbol for sodium | 48-Stockings | 49-European | 52-Certain | 54-Washed lightly | 56-Enjoys | 57-Barters | 59-Location | 61-Insect | 62-A month | 63-Helps | 64-Preposition | 66-Nahoor sheep | 67-Conjunction | 68-Arrow | 69-Letter of credit (abbr.) | 71-Possessive pronoun | 72-Disturb | 74-Follower of Arius | 76-Body of water | 77-Title of respect | 78-Prefix: down | 79-Moth | 81-Offspring | 82-Taunt | 83-Fork prong | 84-Sanskrit dialect | 85-Be ill | 87-Scours | 89-Paths | 90-Floated in air | 92-Metal | 94-Fastener | 95-Speechless | 96-Rabbit | 97-Missive | 99-Girl's name | 100-Was aware of | 101-Siamese | 102-Tableland | 103-Three-toed sloth | 105-Vast hordes | 107-Telegraphic transfer (abbr.) | 108-Footlike part | 110-Twisted | 111-Remain erect | 112-Distance measure | 114-Old pronoun | 115-Printer's measure | 116-Trinket | 117-Cheer | 118-Skill | 120-Symbol for yttrium | 121-Spoken | 122-Direction | 123-Delect | 124-Harbor | 126-Lying face down | 128-Saccharine | 130-Request | 132-Undesired | 134-Allude | 135-Droop | 136-Symbol for calcium | 137-Urges on | 139-Ireland | 141-National League (abbr.) | 143-Cloth measure | 145-Downy duck | 147-Form | 149-Bitter vetch | 152-Indian mulberry | 153-Lethargy | 155-Cushioned sofa | 157-Chimney | 159-Guido's low note | 160-Heavy volume | 162-Style of automobile | 164-Fisherman | 166-Kindly | 168-Strike (colloq.) | 169-Snares | 170-Scarf | 171-Appreciate worth of | 50-Indite | 51-College degree (abbr.) | 53-Sicilian volcano | 55-French conjunction | 56-Enrict | 58-Unexcitable | 60-Organ of hearing | 62-Man's nickname | 65-Lubricate | 66-Soft blows | 69-Kind of cloth | 70-Cock's comb (colloq.) | 72-Irritates (colloq.) | 73-Sparest | 75-Greek island | 76-Collection of books | 77-Muscle tendon | 79-Female horses | 80-Lasso | 82-Fruit | 83-Stories | 84-Reparates | 86-Illuminated | 88-Female ruff | 89-Covered inside of | 90-Contour | 91-Made of oats (abbr.) | 93-Vegetable fiber material | 95-Woman's garment (pl.) | 97-Grant use of (abbr.) | 98-Inlet | 102-Flesh | 104-Break suddenly | 106-A month | 107-Baron (Scot.) | 108-Tenth President | 110-Chocicat | 111-Irony | 112-Let fall | 114-Daily | 116-Vegetable | 117-Grate | 119-Exact | 121-Unclosed | 122-Suitably | 123-Pronoun | 125-Decorate | 127-Chaldean city | 128-Ferispire | 129-Genus of trees | 130-Part of furnace | 131-Swirls about | 132-God of love | 134-Hardened surface | 138-Number | 140-Eulogy | 143-Near | 144-Soft drink | 146-Death rattle | 148-Perforation | 150-Regulation | 151-Stalk | 153-Place | 154-Knock | 156-Born | 158-Explosive (abbr.) | 161-Parent (colloq.) | 163-Nova Scotia (abbr.) | 165-Railroad (abbr.) | 167-Symbol for tellurium |



(FOR THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION, TURN THE NEXT PAGE)

• **bridge****Mr. Muzzy Learns That He Can't Count**

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

"I have been practicing counting my opponents' hands," announced Mr. Muzzy grandly.

How well he applied his new practice can be judged by the play of today's hand.

Mrs. Keen opened the six of hearts. Mr. Masters won with the

North dealer

Other side vulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Champion

♠ K 4

♥ J 8 5

♦ A K 9 4

♣ K J 7 4

WEST

Mrs. Keen

♠ J 9 8 3

♥ K 9 7 6 2

♦ 10 3

♣ 8 2

EAST

Mr. Masters

♠ Q 7 6 2

♥ A 4

♦ 8 7 2

♣ Q 10 9 3

SOUTH

Mr. Muzzy

♠ A 10 5

♥ Q 10 3

♦ Q J 6 5

♣ A 6 5

The bidding:

North East South West

1♦ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT All Pass.

ace and looked the situation over carefully. It seemed to him practically impossible that Mrs. Keen could have a quick entry even if she should get her heart suit established, so he switched to the deuce of spades.

Mr. Muzzy played low and the eight spot forced dummy's king. At this point, Mr. Muzzy remarked that at least he had the heart suit counted—six in Mrs. Keen's hand and one in Mr. Master's hand.

He based this assumption, of course, on the fact that Mr. Masters had not returned his partner's opening lead—something Mr. Muzzy himself always does.

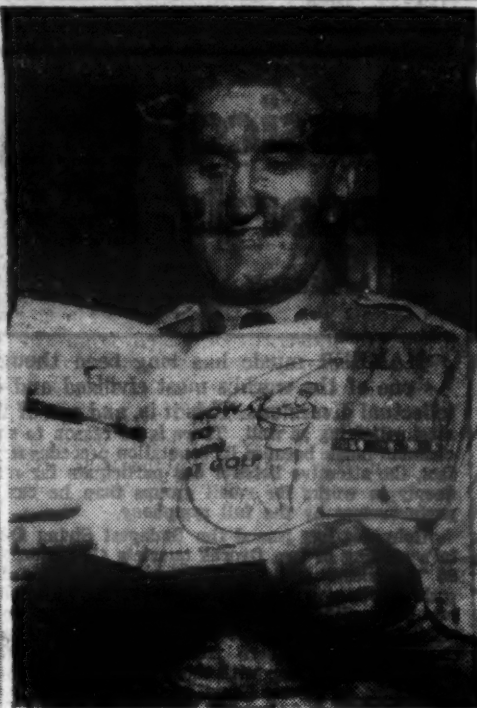
At trick three the closed hand was entered with the queen of diamonds. A low club was then led and the jack finessed. Mr. Masters

won with the queen and fired another spade. Mr. Muzzy played the ten and Mrs. Keen won with the jack and returned a third spade.

After winning this with the ace, Mr. Muzzy tried to break the club suit, without success. He cashed the rest of his diamonds and eventually was down one.

"The only thing wrong was that phony counting of yours," Mr. Champion said. "All you had to do was to establish a heart trick as soon as you got the lead."

"That would have made the game as you had eight tricks in the other three suits. Before working on counting the opponents' hands, learn to count your own!"

**Sergeant Is the Author Of Book on Winning Golf**

HOW TO WIN AT GOLF is the name of the book just written by MSgt. Fred C. Canausa, for 21 years the golf instructor at U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Sgt. Canausa, who has taught scores of generals how to play, is now serving with Fort Belvoir's Special Services section. The book, Canausa says, was prompted by an idea of his that most "how to" golf books don't prepare readers for the difficulties they are certain to run into. "Most of these books," he says, "just give a step-by-step description of how to play the game and assume that you'll be nudging the 70s by the time you reach the last chapter." His book has 140 line drawings, the drawings in black showing the right way to do it, red drawings showing typical mistakes. Among Canausa's pupils have been Gen. Lauris Norstad, G/A Omar Bradley and former Second Army chief Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, who shoots golf in the 70s. Gen. Parks wrote an introduction to the book, which is published by Vantage Press at \$2.95. Right now, Canausa is teaching Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, how to break par.

How to Make Money Work

Reviewed by JOHN SLINKMAN

"How to Gain Security and Financial Independence," By Ira U. Cobleigh in collaboration with James H. Durgin. Hawthorn Books, Inc., New York. 288 pages. \$4.95.

If you can save a bit of money, this book will tell you how to make it work for you. Come to think of it, maybe some non-savers would profit by the book, too. It might convince some that not to use every last cent of current income on current needs and pleasures can pay off big.

(But there's also a section on how and where to borrow).

Cobleigh starts off by discussing means of saving—how to do it. He points out that to save for a car, a cruise, fur coat is fine (better than going in debt for them) but that savings for emergencies and investment should be first, and apart from, such temporary savings.

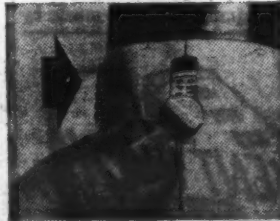
Okay, you can hold on to some, what do you do with it? That's what the rest of the book is about. First, liquid emergency fund—bank and home loan shares. Second, insurance—Cobleigh discusses kinds and costs. Third, purchase of a home—advisable for most, but not needed or desired by all. Then, if you've still got extra money... bonds, stocks, (preferred, common, investment funds both open and closed), real estate—Cobleigh discusses them all.

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1. Determine voltage supply.
2. Turn switch to correct voltage.
3. Plug in cord and start shaver.

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By TOM SCANLAN

A DYING BREED?—Between sets, the lead alto man of a big band was talking about section work today. The gist of what he said went something like this:

I was playing in a section when I was 15. Other musicians who are now over 30 were too. We had to learn to play in and for a section. It's different today. Reed men don't have the experience of big band work, and nobody cares about section work. Section rehearsals are a thing of the past. Everybody wants to be a soloist. You take Benny's old band, there was a reed section. Even Benny's later bands—when he was playing things like "Mission to Moscow"—had a fine reed section. Just about every reed section today would fall on its face if it had to play "Mission to Moscow." An exception is the Les Brown section. Brown probably has the best reed section in the business now.

FOR FAR EAST READERS: The band Benny Goodman will take to the Far East for his State Department tour this month is essentially the same band he had earlier this year (reviewed here in Far East edition dated July 31). Unless last minute changes are made, it will include pianist Hank Jones, drummer Moussey Alexander, guitarist Steve Jordan, trombonist Rex Peer and tenor man Budd Johnson. Benny will be in Bangkok, Indonesia, Malaya, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Saigon and Burma.

NEW RECORDS: Chet Baker enthusiasts will want "Chet Baker in Europe" (Pacific Jazz 1218) made up of 11 selections recorded during Baker's seven-month European tour which ended last April. Better side features arrangements by Bob Zieff and piano by the late Richard Twardzik who died suddenly in Paris on Oct. 24, 1955, at the age of 24. Twardzik had real talent. . . . Tenor man Flip Phillips—a much better musician than some jazz critics would have you believe—teams with pianist Hank Jones, drummer Buddy Rich and an unnamed bassman on an LP which includes some fine swinging jazz as well as some mediocre up-tempo blues. Three Little Words and Lover Come Back to Me, which is not listed on the album cover of the review copy I have because of a mixup, are two of the best things here. . . . The inventive Chico Hamilton Trio is featured on an interesting new LP (Pacific Jazz 1220). Jim Hall and Howard Roberts split the guitar work and George Du-vivier, one of the very best, is on bass. . . .

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



CHAMBER music has long been thought one of the world's most civilized and intellectual diversions. This it is, and one of the most satisfying as well. There is no reason to shun chamber music because its reputation precedes it. In fact, the attentive listener can participate far more deeply in works for small groups than he can in performances by the full symphony.

Columbia has issued the Budapest String Quartet's reading of two Dvorak quartets (F Major, Op. 96 "American" and E-Flat Major Op. 51) on a disc with excellent sound (ML-5143, \$3.98). The Budapest plays with its usual suppleness and verve, maintaining the fluid unity of tone that is a hallmark of the group. The record jacket, incidentally, bears pictures of the group with those of Joseph Reisman, first violin, and Boris Kroyt, viola, switched around.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT and fine-sounding record is Angel's pressing of the Quartetto Italiano playing Beethoven's Quartet No. 10 in E-Flat, Op. 74, "The Harp" (35367, \$4.98 factory sealed; \$3.48 in standard wrap). This quartet, composed in part while Vienna was besieged by Napoleon, is roughly contemporaneous with the "Emperor" concerto. The music itself is at times somber, at times sparkling, but it always embodies the fine logical development that is characteristic of Beethoven.

Before World War II, Szymon Goldberg was considered by many to be unsurpassed in his performances of Mozart on the violin. Three years as a prisoner of the Japanese during the war dimmed, but did not destroy, his virtuosity. He retains the characteristic tone that, for me at least, epitomizes the memorable music put out by the Mozart Society in England many years ago. Now, Decca has joined Mr. Goldberg with Johanna and Nikolai Graudan (piano and cello) in two Mozart trios, No. 2 in B-Flat Major, K.502, and No. 4 in C Major, K.548 (DL-9722, \$3.98). These trios are from Mozart's lighter side—gay and rather simple with snatches of impressive melody.

RCA VICTOR has had the young American pianist, Gary Graffman, record Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasie in C, Op. 15, and two Prokofiev sonatas, Nos. 2 and 3 (LM-2012, \$3.98). Mr. Graffman is an excellent pianist, and his performances of the Prokofiev sonatas have a great deal of drive and life without loss of sensitivity. His reading of the Schubert is good, but not as interesting as the Prokofiev in which his able handling of the difficult music adds to the listener's pleasure.

Popular Records

LES BROWN has an amusing single out called "Talk About a Party" with vocal by Butch Stone (Capitol 45-15729). . . . Eddy Arnold sings a dozen top hit tunes dating from 1944 (Don't Fence Me In) to 1955 (Sixteen Tons) on a new LP (RCA Victor 1293). You need not be a country music fan to enjoy Eddy's pleasant singing. . . . Another popular vocalist, Dinah Shore, also has a new LP on the shelves. It's called "Bouquet of Blues" and includes songs such as Good-for-Nothin' Joe, Blues in the Night, Lonesome Gal, Moanin' Low, I Got It Bad, and the title song written by Arthur Hamilton. Dinah's warm personality is apparent on all of them (RCA Victor 1214). . . . Youngsters should go for the jumping dance music by

Jerry Fielding and his Orchestra on an LP album called "Swingin' in H-Fi" (Decca 3371). The subtitle of the set, "Rock 'n' Roll Matriculates" sums up the music here. It's something like Rock 'n' Roll but more polished, arranged and played by top studio musicians. One, "Turkish Torture," is a satire on Rhythm and Blues, i. e. a two bar phrase repeated ad nauseum. . . . Movie star Jane Powell singing is not overly impressive on an LP called "Can't We Be Friends" (Verve 2023). There are some good standards included, however.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

DOWN: 1. BAKER, 2. BAKER, 3. BAKER, 4. BAKER, 5. BAKER, 6. BAKER, 7. BAKER, 8. BAKER, 9. BAKER, 10. BAKER, 11. BAKER, 12. BAKER, 13. BAKER, 14. BAKER, 15. BAKER, 16. BAKER, 17. BAKER, 18. BAKER, 19. BAKER, 20. BAKER, 21. BAKER, 22. BAKER, 23. BAKER, 24. BAKER, 25. BAKER, 26. BAKER, 27. BAKER, 28. BAKER, 29. BAKER, 30. BAKER, 31. BAKER, 32. BAKER, 33. BAKER, 34. BAKER, 35. BAKER, 36. BAKER, 37. BAKER, 38. BAKER, 39. BAKER, 40. BAKER, 41. BAKER, 42. BAKER, 43. BAKER, 44. BAKER, 45. BAKER, 46. BAKER, 47. BAKER, 48. BAKER, 49. BAKER, 50. BAKER, 51. BAKER, 52. BAKER, 53. BAKER, 54. BAKER, 55. BAKER, 56. BAKER, 57. BAKER, 58. BAKER, 59. BAKER, 60. BAKER, 61. BAKER, 62. BAKER, 63. BAKER, 64. BAKER, 65. BAKER, 66. BAKER, 67. BAKER, 68. BAKER, 69. BAKER, 70. BAKER, 71. BAKER, 72. BAKER, 73. BAKER, 74. BAKER, 75. BAKER, 76. BAKER, 77. BAKER, 78. BAKER, 79. BAKER, 80. BAKER, 81. BAKER, 82. BAKER, 83. BAKER, 84. BAKER, 85. BAKER, 86. BAKER, 87. BAKER, 88. BAKER, 89. BAKER, 90. BAKER, 91. BAKER, 92. BAKER, 93. BAKER, 94. BAKER, 95. BAKER, 96. BAKER, 97. BAKER, 98. BAKER, 99. BAKER, 100. BAKER.



most
CONVENIENT WAY!



TRAILWAYS

Fascinating, Frustrating Biography of Great Man

MAN of High Fidelity: Edwin Howard Armstrong, by Lawrence Lessing. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, 311 pages, \$5.00.

The biography of a great man, recently dead, can be both fascinating and frustrating. This one is fascinating because of the accomplishments of its subject, Maj. E. H. Armstrong, possibly the most important figure in the technical development of radio as we know it today. Frustration enters because the book is little more than a record of achievements and tribulations. No clear picture of Armstrong's evidently complex personality emerges.

In Armstrong's case, the man and his work were so closely identified as to be inseparable. There must also have been a tremendous and warm personality, capable of inspiring literally life-long devotion from many friends, but coupled with a stubbornness of epic proportions. He was apparently a man with a strong feeling for what was right and an infinite capacity

for enduring litigation in attempting to prove his points. As it turned out, the law did not treat him as well as he deserved.

Perhaps the greatest value of this book is that it sketches the development of radio almost from its beginnings. The roles of corporations, their employees and executives, the inventor, the Patent Office, the government and its regulatory agencies, are neatly summed up and analyzed. Fifty years ago an analysis like Mr. Lessing's would have been eagerly received by a monopoly-conscious public. Now, it is likely to be ignored except by his readers—and even they will be tempted to wonder if these things could really have happened in this era of good government and enlightened corporate behavior.

Worth reading as a social document.—KAHN.

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|-------------|---------------------------|
| 126 | engineers on Jan. 1, 1952 |
| 280 | engineers on Jan. 1, 1955 |
| 460 | engineers now |
| 820 | engineers by Jan. 1, 1958 |
| 1100 | engineers by Jan. 1, 1960 |

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NEW GADGETS

Wall Stud Finder locates the stud by finding hidden nails securing it to the baseboard. It makes picture hanging easier for the home-owner. The two-inch device locates metal objects by use of a magnet imbedded in a plastic case. It can also be used to pick up pins and needles and locate nails in tires. (Dresden Mfg. Co., 2375 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 6, Calif.)

Polyethylene Plastic Tape helps stop pipe corrosion. Permitting little or no moisture absorption or penetration, the tape is said to resist electrolytic attack and microbiological deterioration. Heat is not needed to apply the plastic tape; a non-corrosive adhesive compound is bonded to one side for ready use. It is available in widths from one to six inches. (Schwartz Chemical Co., 326 W. 70th St., New York 23, N.Y.)

Calking Gun for the do-it-yourself repairman is described as eliminating dripping and splatter-

ing. Providing instant shut-off, the gun-cartridge combination tool has a pistol grip and trigger for easy handling. One cartridge will produce 15 to 20 linear feet of calking bead. (Gibson-Homans Co. 2366 Woodhill Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio).

Spark Arrester for oil drum trash cans keeps sparks and fly ash in the can. Made of heavy galvanized sheet metal, the safety lid has a 14-inch section with 1400 3/16-inch holes. The lid for trash barrels also has a five-inch aluminumized steel handle. (B and N Products Co., PO Box 989, Kalamazoo, Mich.)

Micro Film Reader can be dismantled for rapid transportation. A British invention, the portable reader, is designed for the projection of 35mm or unperforated 42x32mm film. Made from light alloys, it weighs 19 pounds and is lighted by a 300-watt, 230-volt projection lamp. (The Hummel Optical Co., Ltd., New House, 67-68 Hatton Gardens, London, E. C. 1.



homecraft

STEVE ELLINGSON says that anyone can make the hunting pictures shown here with singer Ginny Jackson with the aid of his full size pattern.

All that's necessary is to trace the pattern on wood then saw it out and paint over the tracings. After that you connect the two pictures with some elastic for suspenders and they are ready for hanging. The pattern tells what colors to use and gives

all the directions you will need. The only materials you will need are scrap pieces of plywood, unless, of course, you prefer to make the pictures of leather, plastic or copper.

To obtain the full size hunting bare picture pattern No. 85, send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellington, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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FASHION



Easy Change

HERE'S a versatile black crepe dress. The separate white satin cape matches the cummerbund. The cape can be worn also as a back-dipping tunic, attached under the sash. Or it can be left off when the occasion demands a simple black dress, spiked only by the white cummerbund. By Rembrandt.

This Is a Chiffon Year

"WHO's the beauty under the mistletoe" could be you if you do your party-going this coming Christmas in silk dresses. From the opalescent sheers to the shimmering light-catching satins and failles, they imply glamour and excitement in liberal doses to match and even surpass that of the festive season itself.

From ballgown to little dinner dresses, the choice is as wide as it is beautiful, with big selections in moderate price ranges.

It is a chiffon year. And more than likely, many a mistletoe belle will be doing her dancing in this poetic, sheer silk that shapes the

slim and draped silhouettes of the 1900 era as well as a bevy of shirt and sweater topped dresses and separates. The pale palette is the important one for it harmonizes with delicate complexions and soft wide-swept coiffures that complete this winter's head-to-toe femininity.

Jewel-toned silk faille, taffeta, peau de soie and satin late day dresses and theater costumes promise to light up holiday activities. Gay and bright as the tree-decking parties to which they would be worn since they are also more informal, they have taken on the contours of the Empire period.

Try Mince Pie With Cranberries

THERE are many old and interesting customs from different lands connected with Christmas. In some countries cake and breads were made in the shape of horns. In Switzerland and France the goodwife made a "thanks cake" for every cow, sheep or goat the family possessed. These cakes were put

in wrappers and given to the poor. Homemakers of Austria and Germany made spice dough in the shapes of religious symbols—pictures and quotations appeared on gingerbread.

During the Middle Ages, almond cookies were made in honor of the Christ Child. In France godparents threw Dragees (similar to Jordan almonds) to village children waiting on the church steps.

MINCE PIES are equally traditional for Christmas. In Elizabethan days a huge mince pie was kept in the castle hall during the Yule season—an invitation to "cut and come again." Fruit and spices represented the gifts of the Magi; the meat, the barnyard animals that shared the stable with the Christ Child; the "coffin," or pastry shell, represented the manger.

Cranberries, a distinctively American contribution, did not come into the Christmas preparations until a much later date. The bright color and pleasing tartness of this abundant native fruit soon

gave it a place in holiday food planning.

COMBINING cranberries and mincemeat, here is a recipe for a beautiful pie which will enhance any Yuletide meal. The decorative wreath is easily made from the pie crust.

3. tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups fresh cranberries
3/4 cup water
1 1/2 cups moist mincemeat
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie

15 to 20 Pastry Holly Leaves
Few whole uncooked cranberries

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, 2 cups cranberries, water and mincemeat in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally.

Roll half the pastry 1/4 inch thick. Line a 9-inch piepan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry 1/4 inch thick.

and cut several 2-inch slits or a fancy design near center. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Moisten edge or bottom crust. To adjust top crust, fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin center on filling. Open slits with a knife. (Well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim top crust, letting it extend 1/2 inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim. Then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust. Press edges together on rim, using tines of fork. Bake in hot oven (425F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

Before serving, arrange baked Pastry Holly Leaves around edge of pie, overlapping leaves slightly to form a holly wreath. In the center of the pie, arrange whole cranberries and 2 or 3 pastry leaves in a cluster to resemble a sprig of holly.

Use pastry recipe for one-crust pie. Roll pastry 1/4 inch thick and cut holly leaves about 1 to 1 1/4 inches long. (Make pattern from paper, then cut out pastry leaves with a sharp knife.) Brush lightly with cream. Bake on a cookie sheet in a hot oven (425F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until very lightly browned.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

WASTING time with ointments, salves, creams, lotions, etc., without having a doctor first diagnose your skin trouble, is like pouring water on a fire alarm box because the alarm is ringing.

Many skin conditions are due to internal causes. These are a few common examples:

1. Small, raised yellow patches on the lower eyelids or elbows may be due to a fat-like substance in the blood, a heart condition, diabetes or a low basal metabolism.

2. A yellow skin may indicate the liver is not manufacturing vitamin A properly. It may also be found in diabetes or when the thyroid gland is sluggish.

3. If the creases of the palms and knuckles are much darker than the surrounding skin it may mean a disturbance of the adrenal glands.

4. Cracks at the corners of the mouth which do not heal may be due to a vitamin deficiency.

5. Itching may be caused by almost any internal condition such as allergy to certain foods, medicines, clothing, plants; menstruation, pregnancy or menopause; liver, heart or kidney trouble; diabetes, anemia, gout or intestinal parasites.

So Said Newton

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."—Isaac Newton.

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Stewart Wives Win Art Awards; Military Ball at Red River Arsenal

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Mrs. James E. Ligon and Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien Jr., won blue ribbons for their entries in the Fort Stewart Art Exhibit.

Mrs. Ligon won top prize in the watercolor and pastels division, while Mrs. O'Brien placed first and third for her entries in the oil division. Both ladies are wives of Fort Stewart colonels.

Judging the art exhibit were Ted Waters of Savannah, and Miss Lenore Quarterman of Flemington, both members of the Savannah Art Club.

Third prize winner of the pastels division was Mrs. Harry G. Hill, wife of Lt. Col. Hill.

In the children's division, blue-ribbon winner was Randy Rose, son of Maj. Roland G. Rose, for his pencil sketch, and second and third prizes went to his sister, Suzanne, for a soap carving of a horse's head and a pencil sketch.

Ball at Red River

RED RIVER ARSENAL, Tex.—The annual military ball held at Red River Arsenal was the biggest social event in the history of the Arsenal.

Members of the Officers' Open Mess and their guests were greeted by adjutant Capt. Joseph B. Jeremias; Col. and Mrs. Howard R. Whittaker; Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Harrison; and Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

The club was attractively decorated in red, white and blue and featured the national colors and the Ordnance Corps flag.

A social hour preceded the candlelight dinner, which was followed by dancing interspersed with military music. At midnight a group of Red River Arsenal officers sang the new official Army song.

Style Show Held

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—An "Autumn Leaves" style show was presented by the Officers Wives Club at the Columbus General Depot. Members of the club who acted as models were:

Mrs. John Angstadt, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. James Lewis,

Mrs. Dewey Chilcott, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Richard Roth, Mrs. Melvin Radike and Mrs. Miles Dawson.

The committee in charge of planning included:

Mrs. Douglas Finlaysen, Mrs. Robert Stegmaier, Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Mrs. Bert Kauek, Mrs. James Hoyer and Mrs. William Thomas.

Christmas Party Set

WASHINGTON — Husbands will be the honor guests this weekend when members of the Engineer Officers' Wives Club of Washington entertain at their annual Christmas cocktail supper from 6-8 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club.

Overall chairman for the affair is Mrs. David W. Heiman. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Alfred M. Eschbach, Mrs. Bert K. Whaley, Mrs. Milton M. Miletich, Mrs. Ivan C. Ramsey, Mrs. Matthew C. Harrison, Mrs. Giles L. Evans and Mrs. Don D. DeFord. Husbands of committee members will assist them in acting as hosts for the affair.

Also greeting the guests will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Hille Jr., Col. and Mrs. Howard W. Penney, Col. and Mrs. Seymour A. Potter and Col. and Mrs. Paul D. Troxler.

Election at Buchanan

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—Two new officers were chosen in the semi-annual elections of Buchanan's Women's Club.

The vice presidential post was filled by Mrs. George Jarvis and the secretarial duties were assumed by Mrs. William Clingempeel. Mrs. Dennis McMahon was elected co-chairman of the thrift shop.

Mrs. William Kaluf, president

of the club, welcomed the new officers and presented gifts to the outgoing ones, Mrs. Freemont Piercefield and Mrs. Vincent Naecl. Every six months the Buchanan Women's Club elects two new officers who serve for a one-year term.

Mrs. Barnes Feted

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. Verdi

B. Barnes, wife of the 4th Armed Division commander, was the honored guest at the November luncheon of the CCA ladies.

Also present at the luncheon were Mrs. Wheeler G. Merriam, wife of the commander of CCA; Mrs. David Traub, wife of the assistant 4th Armd. commander, and Mrs. Roland Del Mar.

Coffee at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Fort Stewart NCO Wives Club held its monthly coffee at the NCO Club.

Guests of honor were members' children of pre-school age, and all members were urged to bring along the tots, for whom special refreshments were prepared.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Joseph Caporale and Mrs. Ben H. Blaydes.

Chemical Notes

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Officers' wives of the Army Environmental Health Laboratory, headed by Mrs. Edmond J. Dehne, were in charge of the recent luncheon and bridge given by the Officers Wives Club at the Gunpowder Officers Mess.

When 27 members of the Senior Teenage Club attended the Clemson-University of Maryland football game at College Park, Capt. and Mrs. Dean M. Dickey, Mrs. Kenneth G. Kraetzer and Mr. J. V. Swisher were chaperones. Gerald B. Hoover II, son of Maj. and Mrs. Gerald B. Hoover Jr., was one of the 1500 young bandmen who performed between halves at the game.

Newlyweds Honored

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—Two recently married couples were guests of honor at a formal reception at the Fort Buchanan Officers Mess.

The couples, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank R. Bragan and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Boyle, walked under the traditional arch of sabers and were formally welcomed to Buchanan by Col. Robert C. Sherrard, post commander; Mrs. Sherrard, Lt. Col. Victor M. Anido, post executive officer, and Mrs. Anido.

Capt. Jeremiah V. Hayhurst and Lt. Jeral E. Carter, James H. Ferguson, Kenneth M. Martin, Lyman S. Severson, Thomas C. Shaylor, Robert F. Sutton and John B. Tower, all officers stationed at Fort Buchanan, formed the saber guard.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

TOP PENTAGON families stayed at home last week to eat turkey and cranberries with members of their immediate families or with very small groups of friends. The extra meetings and many conferences brought on by the Near East situation prevented the usual exodus to Florida, Texas, Bermuda, etc., that has been the order of the day in the past.

Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell Taylor had with them their son, John, and Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Mary Happer. Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker stayed in town and dined with friends. . . . and the President and Mrs. Eisenhower changed their plans at the last moment and drove out to Fort Belvoir, VA., to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the relatively modest Army quarters of Maj. John Eisenhower and their daughter-in-law, Barbara. Barbara did the cooking.

The young Eisenhowers live in a comfortable, red-brick colonial style home on the Fort Belvoir reservation, a house like hundreds of others occupied by Army families in the area.

Au revoirs will be in order this week when The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. John A. Klein, and Mrs. Klein will be the honored guests at a reception at the Officers' Club at Fort McNair on Dec. 6. Some 400 officers and ranking civilians of the office of the adjutant general and their wives will entertain. Army dress blues probably will dominate the scene at this affair.

Gen. Klein is retiring after the first of the year with more than 40 years of service. And between now and then the Kleins' party calendar will be full.

Receiving with the Kleins at the reception will be the new Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, and the director of the Career Management Division, Maj. Gen. James L. Richardson, and Mrs. Richardson. Col. J. C. Lambert, the Adjutant General's executive officer, will make the introductions.

Former AGs among the invited guests are Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio and Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsel, and, of course, their ladies.

Brig. Gen. James H. Banville is chairman on arrangements, together with Lt. Col. William A. Franks.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert V. Lee are also expected to be present. Gen. Lee will replace Gen. Jones when he moves up as adjutant general.

Gen. and Mrs. Klein have made no permanent plans for the future but will go south by car after the retirement ceremonies. They will return, however, to their Washington apartment at the Westchester.

We'll soon have a new address to remember. The JANGO Bargain Shop will move to new quarters on 20th St. after Christmas. So, to introduce its new home, the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization will hold an open house on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Army Chief of Transportation, and Mrs. David A. D. Ogen, wife of the Army Inspector General, will be co-hostesses for the afternoon tea to which friends of JANGO are being asked.

Membership in this organization is made up of wives, daughters, grand-daughters, mothers and sisters of commissioned officers who are serving, or have served, in the armed forces. All services are represented and all work is done by volunteers. Merchandise is donated and the place is loaded with such tidbits as sandwich toasters, dishes, evening gowns, furs, lamps, ostrich plumes, books, costume-making material and jewelry. It's a popular meeting place for service wives.

At the shop they tell the story of the elderly Army daughter whose father served as a general in the Civil War. Browsing among the jewelry collection one day, she found and bought an old Scotch shawl pin for 15c. Then, acting on a hunch, she took it to a jeweler to be appraised. Very shortly she was back with it. The jeweler had mentioned such a fabulous price that she felt she couldn't keep it.

Generals' Ladies Honored at Tea



TEA IS SERVED to Mrs. Harry P. Storke, second from left, wife of the newly arrived commander of the 9th Inf. Div. and Fort Carson, Colo., and Mrs. James F. Ammerman, wife of the assistant division commander, by Mrs. Fred H. Stoll. Mrs. Jaromir Pospisil, left, was hostess for the tea at which the generals' ladies were honored.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



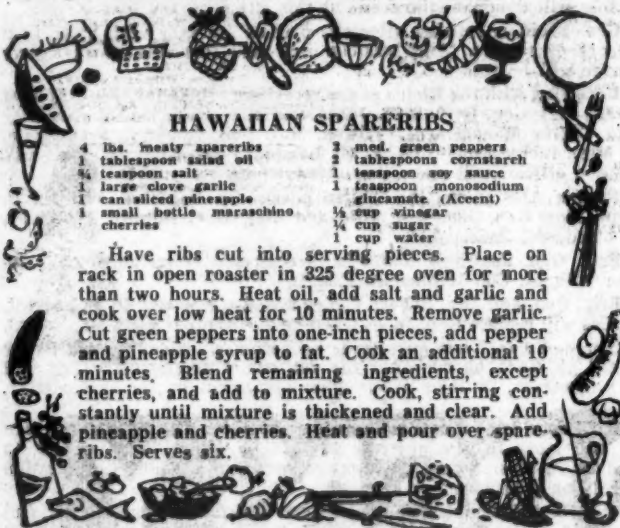
"His phone calls are ruining the living room furniture."

Shop Profits to Aid Post Nursery



MRS. ROBERT BRINKERHOFF, left, chairman of the thrift shop council at Fort Chaffee, Ark., displays the shop's wares to prospective customers, Mrs. Parnell Paffard, center, and Mrs. A. O. Atkinson. Chaffee's Women's Club has opened this shop in order to help support a post nursery which will be opened soon. The shop accepts clean and serviceable clothing as well as household appliances. The sales force is made up of volunteer workers.

Army Times Cooking Party



HAWAIIAN SPARERIBS

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 lbs. meaty spareribs | 3 med. green peppers |
| 1 tablespoon salad oil | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon soy sauce |
| 1 large clove garlic | 1 teaspoon monosodium |
| 1 can sliced pineapple | glutamate (Accent) |
| 1 small bottle maraschino | 1/4 cup vinegar |
| cherries | 1/4 cup sugar |
| | 1 cup water |

Have ribs cut into serving pieces. Place on rack in open roaster in 325 degree oven for more than two hours. Heat oil, add salt and garlic and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove garlic. Cut green peppers into one-inch pieces, add pepper and pineapple syrup to fat. Cook an additional 10 minutes. Blend remaining ingredients, except cherries, and add to mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened and clear. Add pineapple and cherries. Heat and pour over spareribs. Serves six.

General Lynde Holds Reception At Fort Wayne

DETROIT, Mich. — A reception was held by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., at their residence at Fort Wayne for area Ordnance officers and their ladies.

Gen. Lynde is commanding general of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command.

The reception was followed by an informal "Fall Round-Up" party for some 200 Ordnance officers and their ladies at Wayne's Officers' Club.

MRS. DORIS C. KINSLEY, P. O. Box 561, Dugway, Utah, is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. Mrs. Kinsley found this recipe for cooking spareribs while vacationing in Hawaii.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country — or or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be clearly printed on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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WEDDING BELLES

HALL-LEHMAN

BRADY AFB, Japan—Miss Irene M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hall of Atlanta, Ga., and 1st Lt. Frederick D. Lehman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Lehman II, were married on Nov. 2.

Lt. Lehman is commander of Co. C, 802d Eng. Bn. (Hvy. Cons.), and his bride is a school teacher at Brady.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Beckham acted as the groom's parents. Col. Beckham is commander of the 802d Eng. Bn.

Capt. Walter E. Hermey, also of the 802d, gave the bride away.

McKEEL-WOOTEN

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Miss Helen McKeel and SP3 Aubrey Wooten were married in the 325 Chapel here.

Mr. Mike McKeel of Selma, N. C., father of the bride gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore a white, wide-skirted ankle length dress which was sprinkled with pearls and sequins. She carried a purple orchid decorated with purple streamers.

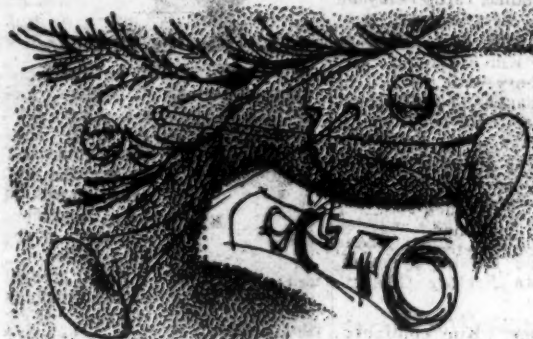
Chaplain Frank O. Vavrin performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cooney Is Honored At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Mrs. Irene Cooney, wife of the Deputy Surgeon General, Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, was the guest of honor at the monthly luncheon of the West Point Hospital Ladies. The buffet luncheon was served from a table tastefully decorated with driftwood and silver.

Mrs. G. H. Davidson, wife of the superintendent, was a guest.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary A. Sigafos, chairman, aided by Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, Mrs. Paula Fader, Mrs. Mildred Dosik and Lt. Josephine Lukens.



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| Charm | 3.50 | 3.00 | 3.00 | Popular Mechanics | 3.50 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
| Children's Digest | 3.50 | 1.50 | 2.50 | Popular Photography | 4.00 | 3.00 | 2.00 |
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| Ebony | 3.50 | 3.00 | 3.00 | Saturday Evening Post | 6.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 |
| Esquire | 6.00 | 4.00 | 3.00 | Saturday Review | 7.00 | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| Field & Stream | 3.50 | 2.50 | 2.00 | Seventeen | 4.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 |
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| House & Garden | 5.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | Town Journal | 1.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| House Beautiful | 5.00 | 2.50 | 3.75 | TV Guide | 5.00 | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| Jack & Jill | 2.50 | 1.50 | 2.00 | U.S. Camera | 3.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 |
| Ladies' Home Journal | 3.50 | 2.50 | 3.00 | U.S. News | | | |
| Life | 6.75 | 4.75 | 4.75 | & World Report | 5.00 | 3.75 | 3.75 |
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Kim Splurged in Italy, Couldn't Afford Paris

BY LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Several years ago I was invited to Columbia Studios. "We have a girl who's going to be a star and we want you to meet her," I was told: That was the first time I'd heard the name, Kim Novak.

The other day Kim invited me to her new apartment and I found she had not allowed success to destroy her sense of balance.

In a purple bowl on her table was a pile of Christmas cards ready for mailing.

"The ones to Europe have to be mailed early," Kim explained. "And since I'll be busy with the filming of 'Jeannie Eagles', I won't have the time to get them out later."

We chatted about her first trip abroad when she attended the Cannes Film Festival.

"The French have such exquisite tastes," Kim explained, "but in Italy I had been so extravagant that all I could afford in Paris was to window-shop."

"My hair is the most distinctive thing about me," Kim continued. "They call this shade lavender champagne. This delights me because violet, and all its variations, is my favorite color."

We chatted about the way invitations to Christmas parties were pouring in and the gown Kim would be wearing on New Year's Eve.

"Soon after I was signed by Columbia to a long term contract I was invited to a big party and I treated myself to a gold lame sheath. It was terribly expensive but I got no pleasure out of it because it tarnished the first night. I've learned that the most dramatic dress isn't the wisest choice. When a dress is overpowering it is remembered instead of you. This New Year's Eve I am not quite sure what I am wearing but I do know," Kim added, "it will be something simple in black, white or violet."

"When I lived with Mother," Kim continued, "she took such good care of me. She kept everything freshly pressed and washed. I didn't realize the full responsibilities of being well-groomed until I went to live alone."

"Glamour," Kim confessed, "begins with grooming. Regardless of your clothes you won't look well unless you have that handbox freshness. One can't over emphasize the importance of cleanliness."

"It's the trend today to have na-



KIM NOVAK

tural effect with make-up but it takes more time to be subtle than obvious. And it is an art to apply your make-up so that it will look as lovely at the end of the evening as in the beginning," Kim concluded.

MAKE-UP SECRETS

Here for the first time are the make-up secrets of Kim Novak in Leaflet M-17. For your copy of Leaflet M-17 send 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.



MRS. Ronald E. Pruitt models a kelly green pure silk gown at the luncheon style show held by the Women's Club at Fort Lee, Va.

Wives Model New Styles At Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—There was nothing watered down about the reds, blues and greens worn by 12 Fort Lee Women's Club models, who paraded some 36 formal and casual outfits at a recent meeting.

Sheaths were very much in evidence and for afternoon wear, the bulk knits topped the headlines.

Club members who modeled were: Mrs. S. F. Silver, Mrs. James E. Muenker, Mrs. Charles E. Fory, Mrs. Louis A. Laverdure, Mrs. William P. Scholl, Mrs. Harry C. Noland, Mrs. James C. Harper, Mrs. Ronald E. Pruitt, Mrs. Conrad P. Werkenthin, Mrs. Irvin V. Gulbranson, Mrs. John T. Caskey and Mrs. William E. Whelan.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph KING, SFC-Mrs. Harry DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Bruce HARRIS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Elwood BEACH, Sgt. Mrs. Richard WEIMER.
ARMY & NAVY HOSPITAL, ARK.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Raymond CASEY.
FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Bryant CRENSHAW, Lt. Mrs. Paul GOREY, SFC-Mrs. Pete ARTEAGA, SFC-Mrs. Daniel TILLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Max STEWART, SFC-Mrs. Clifford BROOKS, MSgt. Mrs. Leon WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur CHAMBERS, Sgt. Mrs. James HUDSON, Capt. Mrs. Franklin WERNER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Harold HAY, SFC-Mrs. Wallace HUGGINS, SFC-Mrs. George DUNCAN, MSgt. Mrs. Herbert WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. William DAUGHERTY, Sgt. Mrs. Theodoros JONIDES, Lt. Mrs. Martin CALLAHAN, Sgt. Mrs. Charles PALMER, Sgt. Mrs. LEO BINGHAM, MSgt. Mrs. Howard CAIN, Jr.
CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Edgar BROOKENS.
CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. William ROBERTS.
FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Quentin JACKSON, Sgt. Mrs. Lebron HICK.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Ned OWENS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Anthony CHAMBERS, SFC-Mrs. Charles KINDRICK, SFC-Mrs. Dick YOUNT, Sgt. Mrs. Charley CROSLY.
ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Wallace BOOKER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Hunter VANDEVELDE.
FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Paul BURNS, Capt. Mrs. Donald MORRISON, SFC-Mrs. Lester TEFFETELLER, SFC-Mrs. James LOVE-GROVE.
GIRL: WO-Mrs. Charles PALMER.
FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Wilbert HEAFFNER, SFC-Mrs. Huey BREWER, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest CONTRERAS.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Bjorn BJORNSSON, MSgt. Mrs. Harold FOWLER, SFC-Mrs. Norman YOUNGER.
FT. GREELY, ALASKA
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Gerald RITZEL.
HOLLOWAY AFB, N. MEX.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles BLANCO, SFC-Mrs. John THOMASON.
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BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Warren WOODS, SFC-Mrs. Philip MATTHEWS.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jesse LINCE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Emmett HARPER, SFC-Mrs. Robert SMITH.
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BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Herbert DIXON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gabriel MARINO, Sgt. Mrs. James IMKE, SFC-Mrs. John MARTIN, SFC-

Mrs. James CAVERDER, Sgt. Mrs. Russell WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Buddie BRIMBERRY, MSgt. Mrs. Bertram MORRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Howard WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Samuel ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. Lafayette CLAY.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Phillis BAUER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles MYERS, SFC-Mrs. Robert MILLER, Lt. Mrs. Donald BOYD, SFC-Mrs. Erasmo FIGUEROA, SFC-Mrs. Alfred LANGSTON, Capt. Mrs. Dennis HOVLAND, Sgt. Mrs. William BELLIS, Sgt. Mrs. John VECKER, SFC-Mrs. John HALE.
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PARKS AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Wallace FRANKLIN.
CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William AMANS, SFC-Mrs. Lewis KNECHT.
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Yule Parties Head Women's Club Activities at Army Post

Most popular subject on the agenda of service wives clubs right now are plans for the Yule season . . . parties and home decorations head the list.

Ladies of the Officers Wives Club of the Military District of Washington met over coffee cups at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va., to hear about "Home Decorations for Christmas." Among the ladies present were Mrs. John G. Van Houten, wife of the commanding general of the Military District of Washington; Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, and Mrs. Roy A. Hill, Mrs. Van Houten's mother.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., members of the Women's Club saw a floral demonstration of seven fall and holiday displays at their meeting held at the main Officers' Club.

Receiving the floral arrangements as door prizes were: Mrs. Carroll H. Dietrick, Mrs. William H. Bassett, Mrs. Julian

W. Luck, Mrs. William F. Rader, Mrs. Thomas C. Hines, Mrs. Hreidar Augustsson, Mrs. Calvin B. Goodman and Mrs. Frank R. Swager.

At Fort McPherson, Ga., the Woman's Club has scheduled a Christmas program for Dec. 4, featuring a dramatic reading by Mrs. E. W. Hightower. "The Other Wiseman" by Henry Van Dyke, is Mrs. Hightower's choice for the Yuletide theme. The Third Army Chorus will sing a medley of traditional carols and members of the audience will be invited to join in the singing.

Newly-assigned and departing officers were honored at a dinner-dance at The Signal School Commandant's quarterly reception at Fort Monmouth, N.J. Col. Stuart S. Hoff, Commandant of The Signal School, and Mrs. Hoff headed the reception line. It also included

Col. and Mrs. D. J. Calidonna, Col. and Mrs. Riley A. Graham, Col. and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Col. and Mrs. James Carr, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard T. Shafer and Lt. Col. Stanley Clarke.

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Benning Maintains High Soldier Safety Mark

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Despite the fact that the Fort Benning soldier undergoes training that is considered hazardous, his accident rate is less than half that of the average citizen.

According to Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director, post military personnel suffer only 25 injuries per 1000 persons a year from various causes. The national average is 56 injuries per 1000 persons.

This safety record is especially manifested during duty hours. Soldiers at Benning are three times safer than the average worker while performing assigned duties, according to Mr. Evans.

More than three percent of the U.S. workers are injured at busi-

ness each year, while the figure for Benning soldiers is slightly over one percent. In addition 1/4000th of one percent of the former are killed during working hours, compared to a fatality rate of 1/5000th of one percent for the latter.

"This excellent safety record did not just happen," Mr. Evans said. "All possible safety precautions are taken when the soldier is engaged in combat training with lethal explosives and ammunition. In addition, accident prevention is stressed in all unit command conferences and posters are placed on bulletin boards. Soldiers become safety conscious without realizing it themselves."

A BENNING SOLDIER dies each 10 million miles of operation

of a private vehicle by military personnel, according to figures. This is slightly higher than the figure for the state of Georgia as a whole.

The statistics are misleading, however, as insurance figures prove that young males of the age group most prevalent at Benning, 18-24 years old, are the most accident prone on the highway. The post accident rate would compare favorably with a cross section of civilian males of the same age group, according to Mr. Evans.

Post officers during the past four years have had an amazingly fine record with a highway death rate nine times lower than the national average.

MR. EVANS reported that the auto safety program of the post

is constantly cutting down the fatality figures. If a soldier is reported by military policemen for a traffic violation in a moving car, his license is revoked or suspended. He also is required to attend a 10-hour off-duty driving school. The classes are designed to instill in the traffic violator a sense of the responsibility he holds behind the wheel.

Distance limitations for passes are established to insure the soldier will not be required to drive too far and fast, when he is tired and has only a short time in which to return to post.

"The result of this program," Mr. Evans said, "is to improve a man's driving habits while in the service. A soldier may be a poor driver from traits he learned in

civilian life, but not while in the service."

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13 Japanese Attend School For Brides

SAGAMI, Japan.—Japanese brides and fiancées of U. S. Forces personnel in the Yokohama area were graduated from the 13th Red Cross brides' school, recently at the Port's Chapel Center.

The 53 women who received diplomas had attended a three-week course in American home-making, customs and history.

The daily classes were conducted by Red Cross volunteers and other interested American personnel. Most classes were held for three hours, however the students and their teachers spent many additional hours discussing the American way of life. Classes were often conducted in American homes, where cooking was of special interest to the Japanese wives.

The first Red Cross Brides' School was held in 1951.

Building Dedicated

POCHON, Korea.—Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Chief, KMAC, recently dedicated Det. E, KMAC's Headquarters Building to the memory of Lt. Col. Charles L. Badger, former engineer advisor who was killed in a helicopter crash last June.

The ceremony was attended by all members of Det. E, which is commanded by Brigadier General James I. King. Also present for the occasion was Brig. Gen. John O. Kilgore, KMAC Chief of Staff, who was in command of Det. E when Colonel Badger was a member of the organization.

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News from Home

NEWS OF AUTOS



GABBY FRIENDS who work in the New York City bank where Pvt. Edward G. Popick used to work wrote almost 10 feet of letter recently. They mailed the letter to Popick at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he is a student in the Southeastern Signal School. He sent a seven-page reply.

High Octane, High Test Are Different

IN these days of high pressure and widespread communication facilities, propaganda has been given new power and scope. But it is doubtful if even Herr Goebbels, at the height of the Nazi regime, was more effective than the Old Wives' Tales.

Automobile experts lately have been circulating what they believe to be an objective report of findings by the Ethyl Corporation which seek to explode some of these popular fallacies concerning auto fuels.

HERE ARE some of the facts according to Ethyl:

High octane gasoline does not raise operating temperatures of engine parts. Modern automotive gasolines of premium or regular

grades have virtually identical heating values.

High octanes are not more dangerous than low octane fuels. There is no correlation between high volatility and anti-knock qualities.

High octane and high test do not mean the same thing. High octane means the fuel contains high anti-knock qualities. High test re-

fers to volatility or distillation qualities.

REMOVAL of the cooling system thermostat during the summer season doesn't insure a cooler engine. If the thermostat sticks in summer, sure, your engine will get hotter. If it doesn't open properly in winter it will take longer to warm up.

The question of additives has been threshed out clear up to the highest echelons — including the Bureau of Standards, which is virtually the scientific stratosphere. Here is what Ethyl says on that subject:

"Claims of inventions producing phenomenal fuel economy

are given a brief flurry of publicity and then disappear from the public scene . . . (followed sometimes) . . . by accusations that the methods for achieving the claimed fuel economy have been suppressed by the automotive or petroleum industries."

The claims for these fuels are given credence, says Ethyl, "because of the complexity of factors affecting fuel economy and a general lack of understanding of these factors."

The real variation in the amount of energy produced by a normal fuel in a normal power plant varies with driving conditions. The percentage of gasoline energy converted into power, for instance, drops down during part-throttle operation to as low as 10% in normal city driving.

Wins Honors at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Top recruit of the graduating 900-man basic training cycle of the 22d Inf. Regt. is Pvt. Richard E. Tullis of Co. F. On the rifle range he fired the highest score in the regiment, 232 of 250 possible points.

Assumes Command

FORT HOOD, Texas. — Maj. Alfred O. Ellis recently assumed command of the 195th AAA Bn. at Fort Hood.

PFC Tops His Class

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — PFC Leonard B. Keenan, Hq. Btry., 64th FA Bn., was top man in a class of 66 graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Schofield.

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THE MOTHER of Pvt. Stanley K. Doi was worried about her son spending his 22d birthday at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which is pretty far from his native Hawaii. So she wrote a letter to her son's commanding officer, Capt. Leonard P. Laska (left) of the 4th Enl. Trng. Co., asking him to get her son a small birthday cake. Capt. Laska passed the word to Mrs. Laska, who came up with enough cake to feed the 25 Hawaiian students in the unit at a birthday party. At right is Lt. Col. James I. Maloney, CO, School Troops at Aberdeen.

Wolfhound Orphanage Is 7

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Soldiers of the 27th Inf. Regt. and the 8th FA Bn., will pass a milestone in the famed "Wolfhound Orphanage" campaign this month, completing seven full years of charitable assistance to the orphans of Osaka, Japan.

Begun in December, 1949, when the needy youngsters were housed in three miserable shacks on the outskirts of Osaka, the collections have continued every month without interruption. Some 200 children are now living in what has been described as the most modern institution of its kind in the Orient. Although fate several times has seemed to bar the progress of the famous humanitarian project, the Wolfhounds have never been swerved from the path of generosity. Barely six months after the collection began, the 25th Div. was flung into the battle for Korea. Although the Wolfhounds were in the thick

of the fighting from the outset, they found time each month to take up a collection for their adopted wards.

ANOTHER crucial moment in the project came when the division left the Orient for Hawaii, but even the distance of thousands of miles has had no effect on the warm-hearted response of the soldiers.

Some \$217,000 has been donated to the orphanage to date. More than half of this sum has been used in the construction of the three large buildings which now house the children.

Following a tradition of the Wolfhounds since they left Japan, 25 percent of this month's collection will be used for the purchase of Christmas presents for the orphans.

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TAIPEI, Formosa. — The other day 40 girls, Taiwan MAAG wives, went shopping for their weekend supplies and for some Christmas toys for the kiddies.

They shopped all day, leaving home at 5 a.m. and returning at 10:30 p.m.

It was a little farther to the stores for the shoppers than for most; in fact, it was 400 miles.

The group of 40 went to Okinawa to spend more than \$8000 during this one-day spree at several of Okinawa's 22 branch PXs and commissaries. All agreed that they could have spent a few more ten-spots had they had another hour or two.

These flights have become almost regular events in Civil Air Transport's charter life. They are run on a more or less weekly basis some going and returning to Taipei on the same day while others remain overnight—to get in those extra few hours at the stores.

Why would these girls charter an airplane to fly 800 miles to shop?

It's as simple as ABC to the American males—those husbands left behind. First, Americans love to spend money. Secondly, if you see those PXs and commissaries you will agree that Okinawa is the place to spend money. Real state-side service in stateside surroundings, a real shot in the arm for those stationed in Taiwan.

What did they buy? Everything.

But two items really made the cash registers hum—groceries and toys.

THE FIRST STOP was at the American Express office at Sukiran where U.S. (green) dollars, which are used by the Taiwan military, were changed into MPC (Military Payment Certificates)—and the rate was 1 to 1.

Then to the commissary, and a bee-line to the 65-foot fresh meat counter, particularly that area marked "U. S. Beef." Steaks and roasts were ordered in almost wholesale quantities.

Nearly all appeared to be carrying a few coals to Newcastle, for in almost every shopping cart there was rice. When queried, the shoppers replied: "We like white rice" or "Are you comparing local rice with Louisiana rice?" Rice they wanted and rice they bought.

In fact, one basket contained four cans of chop suey vegetables. The commissary management

was helpful. Meats were placed in a giant freezer and the groceries stored nearby until 5 p.m. when they were loaded on a six-by truck and taken to the CAT plane.

In the meantime the girls had moved on to the PXs where they bought a little of this and a lot of that—record players, tape recorders, stoves, blankets, mattresses, chinaware, sweaters, shoes, curtains, gay Christmas wrapping paper and ribbons, cigarettes, vitamins and candies—the works.

But the afternoon was the pay-off.

Toyland! Bicycles, roller skates, dolls, games and trains to please the kiddies.

It is the nearest thing this side of New York's Macy-Gimbel com-

plex. An ample supply of 6000 different toys and games line the walls, cover the floors and hang from the ceiling.

Another truck patiently followed the shoppers from place to place, loading bundles, boxes and baskets.

AT THE AIRFIELD there was no doubt why the girls had requested a bucket-seat C-46 instead of one of CAT's plush jobs with reclining seats. When you start load-

ing three tons of beefsteaks and tricycles, there is little room for passengers.

Each purchaser had written her name on her packages. When the many bundles, boxes and sacks were brought into the air terminal the shoppers lined up on the opposite side of the counter, stepped up as their names were called and claimed their packages as huddles looked on in anticipation.

The trip drove home one point—Do your Christmas shopping early—and do it in Okinawa or Hong Kong, Bangkok, or Manila if you can.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Willhoit Maj T D, Sta Com 7005, Alexandria Va to USAEUR
Barwick Maj W R, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR
White Maj A C, Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio to USAEUR
Horton Maj H W, Engr Dep, Marion Ohio to USAEUR
Childaw Capt R A, Ohio River Div, Cleveland Ohio to USAFFE
Mattern Capt H K, Engr Maint Cen, Columbus Ohio to USAFFE
McGinnis Capt C I, OC of Engrs, D C to USAFFE
Hustace Capt C H Jr, Arsenal 9364, Rock Island Ill to Ft Shafter
Tyler 1st Lt R H, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USAEUR
Biega 1st Lt W R, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to USAEUR
Todd CW03 W F, 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR

CHAPLAINS

Roth Maj H F, Sta Com 3012, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAEUR
Glynn Capt J P, WRAMC, D C to USAEUR

FINANCE CORPS

Burch LCol R E, HQ Third Army, Ft Monmouth N J to USAEUR
Manganello Capt A, Pers Cen 4071, Ft Chaffee Ark to USAFFE
Keels 2d Lt R L, Fin Sch 9003, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Mills 2d Lt J L, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE
Woodle 2d Lt K J, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFFE

INFANTRY

Hornaday LCol R J, HQ 1st Long Comd, Ft Bragg N C to Verona Italy
Greer LCol H B, AFSC, Norfolk Va to Schofield B
Bryant LCol G C, HQ USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to USAFFE
McQuire LCol J T, HQ 2nd Army, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Hopper LCol F L, HQ 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
Clagett Maj T B, OCINFO, D C to Paris Mass to Addis Ababa
Hayes Maj J T, USATC, Ft Dix N J to USAFFE
Fahl Maj M A, AGDRU, La Crosse Wis to USAEUR
Mullaney Maj J T, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass to Addis Ababa
Murphy Maj C E, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE
McCaun Maj S E, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
Butler Maj H N, AGDRU Indian GA7, Pa to USAEUR
Carroll Maj O J, OCMH, D C to USAEUR
Bottorff Capt M G, 319th MI Bn, Ft Bragg N C to Saudi Arabia
Schank Capt R E, HQ N Mex Mil Dist, Albuquerque N Mex to Saudi Arabia
Welcher Capt R E, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to USAEUR
Leber Capt L E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
Starkowicz Capt S P, HQ 9400, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE
Cooper 1st Lt J O, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAEUR
Davis 1st Lt J Jr, USATC, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
Maguire 1st Lt F J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
Bears 1st Lt D G, Mil Pers Proc 07, Chicago Ga to USAEUR
Bernier 1st Lt F, HQ & Svc Co, Ft Benning Ga to San Juan
Clark 1st Lt R G, USATC, Ft Dix N J to USAEUR
Thorp 1st Lt L L, 83d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAEUR
Clark 1st Lt R N, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to USAEUR

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Taylor LCol C C, OTJAG, Galveston Tex to Manila Phil
Naus CW02 R L, Det 1 OTJAG, Galveston Tex to USAEUR

MEDICAL CORPS

Beck LCol M R, Inst Pathology, D C to Oahu TH

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Calvert LCol G N, OTFMB, D C to Paris France

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Nibbelink LCol A B, ODCSLOG, D C to USAEUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Barnhill LCol J E, OC of Ord, D C to USAEUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Iroy LCol F B, Gen Dep, Atlanta Ga to USAEUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Shivers LCol G W, Sta Com Ft Polk La to USAEUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

1st Lt R. A. Hill Jr to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood

1st Lt T. H. Baker to 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson

1st Lt E. L. Jones to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg

1st Lt D. E. Thompson to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg

1st Lt W. T. Pye to 2d Armd Div, Ft Bragg

To the Inf Sch, Ft Benning

1st Lt R. P. Deitmar, V. E. Moore Jr, R. Woodall Jr, F. E. Harisack Sr, A. G. Mutter, W. P. Loyd

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va

1st Lt R. N. Funk, J. F. Murchison, M. D. Wedmore, R. E. Gother

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt T. F. W. Dudley to 2d Lt Louis Univ, Mo

ORDNANCE CORPS

2d Lt W. L. Ward to 2d Armd Div, Ft Bragg

SIGNAL CORPS

Capt R. R. Brubaker to The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth

1st Lt R. E. Marlet to USAFFE

1st Lt R. J. Moulton to USAEUR

1st Lt R. J. Brown to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley

1st Lt N. B. Johnston to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Capt M. B. Vase to 4th Trans Co, Ft Benning



"Gee, honey, I'm sorry I forgot to give you the rent money before I left. How in the world did you manage."

Locator File

KING, MSgt. Frank E., formerly with Co. C, 60th Inf., in 1940 and 41, please contact MSgt. Warren W. Kuehl, Co. A, 63d EB (C), Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

BARRETT, Leon A., who was at USAEUR Hqs., personnel services section, AG Div. in Heidelberg from 1952 to 1955, please contact SP2 Walter J. Bonin Jr., at Hqs., 1st Logistical Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

LANE, Dotty, write wherever you are. My address is Wac Det. (7011) Sta. Com., Fort Myer, Va. My name is SP2 Mary Meade.

BERTHOLD, Lt. Col. John H. (believed to have reverted to MSgt. recently), last known to be Special Services officer at Fort Dix, N.J., please contact SFC David Buono, Special Services Section, Fort Ord, Calif.

RYMER, Sgt. Harry J., formerly of 503d MP Bn. in Italy and 4th MP Co. of Fort Ord, Calif., please contact your old buddy, Sgt. Harry Brooks, Det. 2, 6516 SU, Fort Lawton, Wash., or Mrs. Ann Rickett, 1516 S. Washington, Tacoma, Wash.

LOPATZIE, Capt. John G., formerly with 820th EAB at Beale, later went to Alaska; and, JAZZ, 1st Lt. Donald U., and ALLEN, MSgt. Harley T., please write immediately to SP3 Carmon Walker, Co. B, 813th EB (HC), APO 942, Seattle, Wash.

THEISS, 1st Lt. Ronald, formerly with 29th RCT on Okinawa, please write to Cpl. LeRoy E. Hamilton, Hq. Co., USATCA, Motor Pool Section, Fort Knox, Ky.

ASP, Capt. Arnold A., formerly stationed with 10th Div. at Riley, please contact Peder Svendsen, 1218 1/2 Muirfield Rd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

DIRR, Cpl. Robert, formerly with an MP unit in France and due to return to States in 1954, please contact SFC Spencer Wigner, H&H Co., 9th Inf. Regt., APO 731, Seattle, Wash.

SP3 Leads His Class

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —SP3 Orbie D. Cook, Hq. Btry., Division Artillery, graduated with top honors over 12 other men in the United States Army Pacific, Ordnance School's Armorer's Course.

Bans Small-Fry Flying Saucers

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Army at Fort Richardson has officially banned flying saucer operation within post limits. The round, shining form of the flying saucer is familiar to nearly all the world, thanks to broad news publicity. However, one heretofore unrevealed feature of the craft has created an extreme local hazard. This is its ability to flash silently down on unwary victims, leaving them maimed or crushed in its speeding wake. Combined with the fact that many operators of these terror provokers seem completely un-

skilled in their control and maneuver, the hazard has proven too much for trained and battle-tested veterans. Spokesmen added that a rash of flying saucer attacks had taken place since first snowfall and banning them from Fort Richardson was merely a part of the current safe driving campaign. The "flying saucers," as you probably have guessed by now, are those round, platter-like skimmers used by small-fry as sleds, to their great delight and the consternation of parents and elders. The old-fashioned, runner-type sleds are now the rule of the day.

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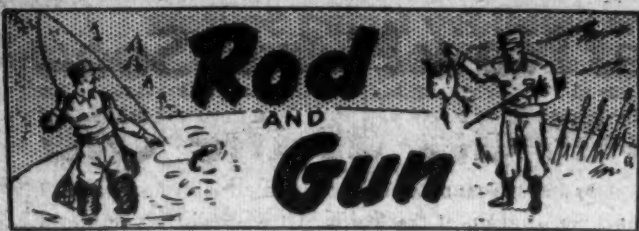
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By KARL SPRINKLE

RED has been the accepted safety color for hunting wear so long that it is actually illegal in some states not to wear it afield, at least during big game seasons.

Thanks now to tests being made with Army cooperation, yellow may someday win the popularity poll among hunters who had rather shoot than be shot at.

The first tests were made some time ago at Fort Ord, and the next are coming up this week at Fort Lewis. Both follow studies at the University of California which indicate that the traditional hunter's red may be one of the worst possible choices, as far as quick-visibility is concerned.

It is estimated that about eight percent of the population is color blind. Most of those afflicted are male, and the commonest deficiency is inability to distinguish red from green. Against a background of northern evergreens, then, a red cap or jacket wouldn't furnish much protection against the color blind hunter.

THIS IS one reason for continuing the tests at Fort Lewis, to check the California results—obtained against a background of light foliage—in the deeper green of the northwest's heavily timbered areas.

Tests are planned at Lewis Dec. 3 and 4, with more to follow Dec. 6 and 7 either on the Olympic Peninsula or at Yakima Firing Center.

Test director will be NRA representative Tod Sloan, assisted by representatives of the California, Washington and Oregon Game Commissions and state optometric associations. Maj. Frederick H. Jones is Fort Lewis project officer.

AT FORT LEWIS 10-man teams of soldiers will be used. One team will have normal vision, while the other will be screened into three groups of varying color-vision deficiency. The normal vision men will serve as "control" for the experiment.

The first test will measure the time lapse for each group in recognizing the color of panels, some dull and some fluorescent, as they are flashed from varying distances.

Test No. 2 will expose panels of each color and record the order in which they are identified.

The third test is designed to simulate actual conditions of typical deer country. Men will hike a trail, spotting panels along the way at 25 yards distance and reporting the color of each. This trail experiment will be run at dawn, again in full daylight and finally at dusk, with panel positions changed each time, to give a good check on vision under various light conditions.

The outcome will be interesting. If it follows the Fort Ord results, yellow will top the visibility chart.

Big Dolphin

A 56-pound dolphin caught by MSgt. Richard V. McKelvey has set a new record for Puerto Rican waters. The catch was made after a 30-minute battle Nov. 12, off San Juan harbor. It was McKelvey's first deep sea trip.

He was using line that tested under 50 pounds which makes his catch notable in any league. Biggest ever caught, according to the 1956 International Game Fish Association records, was a 75-pounder in 1950 off East Africa.

on 80-pound test line. This lucky fisherman, incidentally, was A. Conan Doyle, son of the Sherlock Holmes creator.

Biggest listed by IGFA in McKelvey's line bracket—30- to 50-pound test—was a 61-pounder caught in 1935 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Firing Line

Top honors in the 3d AAA Group rifle competition, held at Little Creek Amphibious Base, went to the 56th AAA Missile Bn., of Fort Monroe. High individual was 1st Lt. William A. Lawrence, Btry. A, who fired a 220x250. Placing one-two behind him were SP3 John J. Haskel Jr., 214, and SFC Eddie Hill, 211.

The 56th Bn.'s team score was 904, followed by 3d AAA Group Headquarters, 900.

The Fifth Army Reserve team posted a record 2348 in the recent Illinois State Rifle Association matches to win the Bliss Trophy, first time it was ever awarded a Reserve team since the match was established in 1907.

Col. Leon D. Rouge, of Sixth Army Headquarters, fired a 196 in the recent Western Revolver Association matches at Oakland Army Terminal to lead Presidio of San Francisco in winning over California Highway Patrol and San Francisco Police. Capt. John F. Kallam, Presidio, placed second with 292, followed by teammates MSgt. James L. Wade, 291 and SFC Johnnie Hunter, 286. The meet drew 250 shooters from 26 teams in the west.

8th Promoting Neighborliness In Germany

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 8th Inf. Div., formerly of Carson, reported last week from Goepfingen that it is losing no time in promoting the "Good Neighbors to Our German Good Neighbors" program.

Launched earlier this year by Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Seventh Army commander, the program attempts to improve understanding between German citizens and American soldiers and their dependents now in Germany.

According to the division newspaper, The Arrow, translations of articles appearing in German newspapers indicate that "the 8th is more than holding its own in this respect."

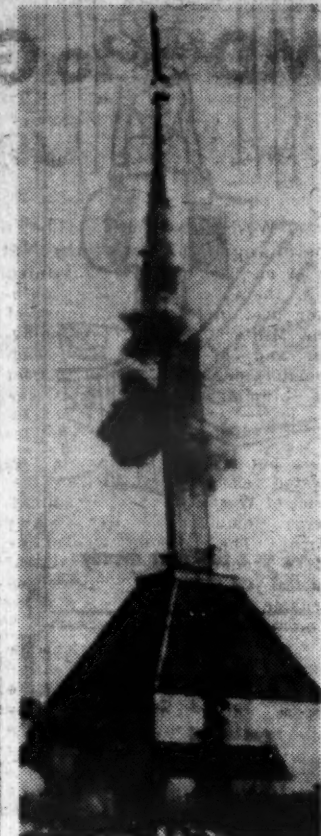
Col. Ellis W. Williamson, commander of the 9th's 13th Inf. Regt., "created a minor sensation when he invited a group of German ladies to inspect the military facilities at Neu-Ulm," The Arrow reported.

German newspapers are backing up the better relations program to the hilt, the division paper said.

Far East G-I Named

TOKYO, Japan.—Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Commander, United Nations and Far East Commands, recently announced that Col. Charles L. Heitman Jr., had assumed duties as Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Rocket Away!



AN AEROBEE-HI rocket streaks into the sky from its launching site at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, the sub-arctic test base shared by Canada with the U.S., for a 130-mile flight into space. This firing, fifth in a series, was termed "perfect" by officials. The rocket tests are in preparation for the International Geophysical Year.

Governor Names MH Winner to Georgia Staff

FORT STEWART, Ga.—SP2 Wilson D. Watson, War II Medal of Honor winner, became an honorary member of the staff of Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin at a review here last week.

Watson, 35, a member of the 89th AAA, has been appointed by Gov. Griffin as an honorary lieutenant colonel in the Georgia State Militia and named as an aide-de-camp on the staff of the Georgia governor.

Presentation of the certificate of appointment to Watson was made by Lt. Gen. Joseph B. Fraser, Georgia National Guard, who represented Gov. Griffin at the ceremony.

Col. William V. Martz, 17th Armored Group commander, was commander of troops for the ceremony.

Watson won the Medal of Honor on Iwo Jima in February 1945 while he was an automatic rifleman with the 3d Marine Div.

Cavalry, Infantry Share Fort Riley Museum Space

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Troops of the 1st Inf. Div. and the other units now in training here are most concerned with the urgencies of today, but there is a place in their thoughts too for the lessons, legends and trophies of the past.

Storehouse of past glories of this old Cavalry post and of the 1st Div., is the Joint Fort Riley Cavalry and 1st Inf. Div. museum in Patton Hall on the Main Post.

The two museums, located in big adjoining rooms, were opened last June and since that time more than 3000 military personnel and civilians have visited the collection of military memorabilia.

A museum which had been maintained in Wainwright Hall by the Army General School, formerly located here, had been discontinued prior to the arrival of the Gyroscoping 1st Div. in the fall of 1955. The 1st Div. museum at Wurzburg, "Red One" Headquarters during the division's duty in Germany, was moved to Fort Riley. During the next few months mementoes and relics of Fort Riley's colorful history were assembled and made ready for display, with suitable identification.

MSgt. Leslie Downer, noncommissioned officer in charge of the museum, spent many weeks in preparation before the formal opening last June. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of Continental Army Command, was one of the first visitors.

DOWNER NOW conducts tours through the museum on any weekday between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. for individuals or groups, and the civilian public is always welcome. Downer is an 11-year veteran of service with the 1st Div., and since his arrival at the post last autumn has acquired a vast store of knowledge of the history and traditions of Fort Riley. He was already a student of the 1st Div. history.

"Although I have studied the division's history for many years, I learn something new about its

past almost every day," says Downer.

The combined museums under Downer's supervision contain approximately 500 books, 1000 pictures and 75 trophies. The largest item is a restored Cavalry ambulance wagon, which resembles the buckboards seen in Western movies. One of the smallest mementoes is one of the earliest recruiting posters of the Revolutionary War period, which offers an Army recruit a cash bonus of \$12 for enlistment and annual pay of \$60.

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| DATE OF POLICY | DATE OF RENEWAL | DATE OF CANCELLATION | DATE OF EXPIRATION | DATE OF RENEWAL | DATE OF CANCELLATION |

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AT YOUR SERVICE

TO RETAIN STRIPES

Q. How long does a soldier have after discharge to enlist in an organized Reserve unit and retain the NCO grade he held on active duty? What regulation applies?

A. He has 180 days—twice the time permitted for re-enlistment in grade in the Regular Army. Authorization is contained in AR 140-111, par. 14c.

CHOICE OF AREA

Q. If a soldier reenlists the day following separation, may he be assigned to an Army area of his choice?

A. Assignments are very much restricted. Such choices as are authorized are set forth in SR 615-120-5.

SOLDIERS' HOME ENTRY

Q. Tell me something about the U. S. Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C. Is entry determined on the basis of long service? Must one be a certain age to be admitted?

A. Enlisted veterans of the Army (and Air Force) with 20 years of active service or disablement in line of duty are eligible for admittance. Age is no barrier, there being at present two extremes—the youngest being a 27-year-old veteran and the oldest a 94-year-old veteran.

INSURANCE COSTS

Q. What is the annual premium rate for \$10,000 non-participating term NSLI based upon age 25?

A. \$30.90 per annum.

WHO KEEPS RECORDS?

Q. If a soldier received an "Undesirable Discharge" under AR 615-368, what part of his service records is retained in the office of the Adjutant General? Also, how long does the Army retain the dischargee's clothing record (Form 32)?

A. After discharge all personnel records are normally forwarded to U. S. Army Records Center, St. Louis, Mo., as soon after separation as possible. A dischargee's clothing record is maintained with the personnel records, which are kept indefinitely.

FIRST CROIX DE GUERRE

Q. To settle a dispute, which country gave out the Croix de Guerre first—Belgium or France?

A. Belgium instituted the Croix de Guerre in 1905; France in 1915.

KOREA COMBAT UNITS

Q. Some time ago the Army issued a list of units that received combat credit in the Korean fighting. Please print the number and date of same.

A. DA General Order No. 80, dated Nov. 22, 1954. It contains 75 pages, and lists more than 1200 units.

NO PERMISSION NEEDED

Q. Does an Army retiree have to get Army Department permission to visit in a U.S. territory or possession?

A. No.

TIME IN GRADE

Q. In December, 1945, what was the minimum time-in-grade requirement for a terminal leave promotion from captain to major, and was time-and-a-half credit given for overseas service?

A. The minimum time was 24 months. Time-and-a-half credit for overseas service was given up to May 30, 1946.

MUST MAKE UP TIME

Q. Upon completion of six years served on an indefinite enlistment, may a soldier resign and reenlist in grade for a definite period? I have 30 days bad time.

A. All lost time must be made up before you could resign for the purpose of immediate reenlistment. Earlier resignation for the purpose would be accepted six years from the date of your enlistment, plus the 30 days' lost time.

NO FLIGHT PAY

Q. Are couriers in the Army entitled to flight pay for the flights they are required to make in the performance of their duties?

A. Reference is made to AR 35-1200, paragraph 3g(3): "Members who are designated as couriers subsequent to March 10, 1954 will not be entitled to flight pay since they are not placed on flying status as noncrew members."

RETIREMENT CREDIT

Q. What is the prospect for "years creditable for pay purposes" being granted to enlisted personnel as retirement credits, as they are for officers?

A. We understand that the Defense Department will again present the matter to the 85th Congress which convenes in January.

MDW to Get New Name Soon—Just as Unwieldly as the Old

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The official designation of the Military District of Washington will be changed to that of the National Capital Command, United States Army, about Jan. 1.

As our story of Oct. 13 pointed out, there is considerable confusion over the name and duties of the Military District of Washington and the Reserve area headquarters designated as the District of Columbia Military District. The latter is part of the Second Army while the former is not.

In our story of Oct. 13 we suggested renaming the Military District of Washington, as "Headquarters Command, United States Army." The shoulder patch of the MDW troops features the national capital, so it has been decided to rename MDW as National Capital Command, United States Army.

Situated virtually in the shadow of the Pentagon, almost within hailing distance of the White House, and under close scrutiny of Congress, MDW headquarters operates always in the white heat of official attention. Yet some of its functions and activities have remained obscure to the public—and indeed to many members of the Army itself. The commanding general is usually an outstanding officer selected for his diplomacy as much as for his military fitness. The present commanding general is Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten. The Military District of Washington exists solely as a protective force for the nation's capital. It came into existence from an older type of organization—May 5, 1942.

Top Vacancy

Before the Regular Army retirements of November 30, there were

three generals of the army (Bradley, MacArthur and Marshall) nine generals and thirty-one lieutenant generals. With the retirement of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther there now is one vacancy in the grade of general.

New Name Needed

If the Defense Department proceeds with rumored plans to ask

the 85th Congress for mandatory induction directly into the Ready Reserve, it will have to fight the old "scare" of universal military training.

Public relations-wise, this approach is all wrong. It should not be called "UMT," but rather "USA"—meaning "Universal Service to America."

There are still many American families that believe in patriotism.

Self-Service Supply Center Opening Dec. 1 at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning personnel soon will be getting supplies on a self-service supermarket basis.

The supermarket of expendable items, which will reduce the paper work of the supply sergeant's monthly requisitions, is expected to open by Dec. 31.

A pilot store for Third Army, the shopping center will stock brooms, brushes, soaps, insecticides, engineer tools, typewriter ribbons, wire staples and other low-cost expendables. The soldier shopper will make his purchases with a metal "charge-a-plate" similar to those used in department stores. Three plates will be issued each company or section.

He will make selections from display shelves and bins and take them to a check-out counter, where they will be charged against his unit's dollar balance for the month. Units will be credited with a specified number of dollars each

month and may carry over unspent amounts for the next month's purchases.

Now the soldier no longer will be limited to drawing expendables only once a month. If he runs out of an item, he can dash down to the shopping center and get it in a matter of minutes.

A CHIEF REASON for the new system is to discourage hoarding. Since units will be able to get what they want when they need it, they will find little advantage in overstocking.

By expanding this streamlined way to issue supplies, the Army also hopes to reduce the quantities of items in the pipeline and cut down on costly bookkeeping.

Self-service supply centers were opened on a trial basis in Europe early in 1955, first in Berlin and then in Heidelberg. The first in the U. S. opened at Fort Lee, Va., in November 1955, and another at Fort Lewis, Wash., last spring.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 37)

WARRANT OFFICERS

R. E. George to asg made by CINCUSAR-EUR.
R. G. Ament to Ord TC 9337 Aberdeen PG, Md.
F. R. Bourbeau to 755 AAA Bn, Grizzly Peak, Calif.
D. D. Doerr to asg made by CINCUSAR-EUR.
R. S. Traylor to Ord GM Sch 9352 Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

RELIEVED FROM AD

Maj Spencer C. Sands, CE.
1st Lt Robert M. Garrison, CE.
1st Lt Lawrence W. Kaplan, JAGC.
1st Lt David E. Downing, JAGC.
1st Lt John R. Collins, JAGC.
1st Lt Edward J. Connor Jr., JAGC.
1st Lt Stuart A. Handmaker, JAGC.
1st Lt Richard W. Fogue, JAGC.
1st Lt Jules Fink, JAGC.
1st Lt Raymond R. Dobens, Inf.

RESIGNATIONS

1st Col Estill N. Delts, MC.
Maj Darwin F. Fuller Jr., MC.
1st Lt Charles C. Matthews Jr., Inf.
1st Lt David M. Godas, Inf.

RETIRED

Col Ralph D. McKinney, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Harley F. Heib, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Robert W. Foreman, TC.
Maj Nettie L. Vest, WAC.
Maj John Mikulas Jr., SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Robert F. Dreishach, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt James J. Lett, MPC.
Capt Edwin A. Mayo, MPC, upon own appl.
Capt Ralph E. Sibert, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt Irvin L. Cox, MPC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Chester Kruszynsky, CE, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Robert W. Barr.
M/Sgt Roy Nutt.
M/Sgt Earl J. Fowler.
M/Sgt Rombo G. Racine.
M/Sgt Lawrence E. McCuiston.
MSP Seth O. Osborn.
M/Sgt Charles E. Fox.
MSP Leon E. Allen.
M/Sgt John J. Lockett.
M/Sgt Arnold Boyd.
M/Sgt Ralph G. Hough.
M/Sgt Gordon C. Mackabee.
M/Sgt Raymond A. Hoskins.
M/Sgt Tate E. Baldwin.
M/Sgt Glyn W. Fahlen.
SFC Horace J. Fortler.
SFC Charles E. Crews.
SFC Shunso Yamayoshi.
Sgt Raymond Jans.
Sgt Carl J. Wilson.
Sgt Charles L. Ballard.
Sgt Billy R. Addison.
Sgt Sam Knight Jr.
SP2 Thomas H. Suggs.
SP2 Daisell S. Bloom.
SP2 Roy W. Appelman.
SP2 Thomas E. Noriega.

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Survey Shows Increase of Courses In Photo Journalism

New Directory Lists Schools

By JACOB DESCHIN

A REMARKABLE increase in the number of American schools and departments of journalism that offer instruction in photo journalism has increased from 36 in 1943 to 94 in 1956, according to a survey just completed. Compiled by Jennings B. Woodson, Jr., formerly instructor of press photography at the University of Illinois, now with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., the results are reported in the "1956-1957 Directory of Schools and Departments of Journalism Offering Photo-Journalism Courses," copies of which will be sent on request.

Write for yours to J. B. Woodson, Jr., Photo Products Information, Public Relations Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington 98, Del.



DESCHIN

The eight-page listing gives the school and address and the name of the university or college photo journalism instructor. In addition to courses in still photography, the survey indicates, 26 of the schools and departments include at least one course in motion picture photography. The schools list a total of about 200 courses.

THE STATISTICS cannot reveal how good the courses are but the author's study of about one-fourth of these courses over a period of years qualifies him to make some general evaluations, which he does, in the preface:

"There has been a definite upgrading of both the technical and the reportorial aspects of photo-journalism course offerings. Regarding the mechanics of photo-journalism, greater attention is being given to the use of more than one type of camera; demand for technical quality is a cornerstone in most of the courses.

"On the photo reportorial or content side, students are being urged farther beyond the 'technical' stage and are receiving more instruction and guidance in the use of photog-



AMONG THE projects of amateur photo clubs is the photographing of each other taking pictures. Here a group of Chinese photographers take part in a picture-taking outing as part of a club project while another took this picture of them. The shot was used in a picture story on amateur photographers at work. A good project for you is to get those favorite shots off to the \$2500 photo contest now underway. Read the rules carefully, fill out the entry blank on this page and send them along.

CAMERA

raphy to transmit ideas. Photo course content has changed the greatest in the latter area, that of 'writing with light' compared with the not uncommon practice of merely recording with light."

WILLIAM HARRIS (AF) wants to take action pictures without having to use the rangefinder each time he changes distances from the subject. He adds that he uses a press-type camera and loads it with fast film.

The system known as zone focusing permits the photographer to

take pictures without re-focusing provided he does not approach the zone any closer than the near limit.

It works this way. Using the depth of field scale on the camera (or by consulting the depth of field table that comes with the camera or is available from the manufacturer), determine the near and far limits in which everything is in sharp focus, according to the scale (this range is known as depth of field).

This depth will vary with the distance of the photographer from the subject and the size of the lens aperture used. At a given depth, the smaller the opening, the greater will be the depth of sharpness. Where shutter speed is essential, as in action photography, the opening may have to be larger than desirable to permit the use of short exposures. With today's very fast film small lens apertures are possible even on more or less cloudy days.

THREE-MAN photographer teams of the Ernie Pyle Chapter of the American Veterans Committee in Boston area have been visiting veterans hospitals in that area in a series of Hospital Photo Tours, devoted one night a week to the project.

They use a Polaroid Land camera and electronic flash to take pictures of the patients, who are frequently surprised to learn that there is no charge for the "sitting." The chapter teams take as many as 80 pictures a night.

Hospital staffs like the idea. It has been suggested that the idea might well be tried by other groups in other parts of the country.

SERVICEMEN in the European area may be familiar with the Philips baseless flash bulbs which, as their name indicates, does not have a built-in base, therefore costs less than the conventional type. The bulb has now become available on the American market; the distributor is Amplex Photo Lamp Corp., 111 Water Street, Brooklyn

1, N.Y. Through the use of an inexpensive adapter, the new bulb will fit any bayonet-base flashgun.

However, American flashgun manufacturers are said to be at work to produce guns that will take the new bulb directly, and a number of European guns designed for the bulb already are available in this country.

The new bulb is known as the Amplex PF1 for the clear bulb and the PF1B (blue tinted) for use with color film. The PF1 will sell for about eight for 49 cents, compared with 13 cents for one of the No. 5 midget bulbs or similar.

EVER THINK of giving fine photographic prints by leading photographers as Christmas presents? The idea has not spread too widely, but some people think well enough of it to pay as much as \$35 and \$50 a print.

The latest gallery to show an exhibition designed expressly to invite consideration of prints as gifts is A Photographer's Gallery, 43 West Eighty-fourth Street, New York City, where prints by five photographers are being displayed through Dec. 21 with price tags ranging from \$10 to \$35.

The photographers represented are Harry Callahan, Scott Hyde, Roy De Carava, Leon Levenstein and Victor Olsz. Nature subjects are prominent and seem to be the most attractive items in the show.

IF YOU ARE interested in film societies (not amateur movie clubs but groups devoted mainly to looking at rather than the making of films), you will want to get a copy of the recently published "Film Society Primer," published by the American Federation of Film Societies, who will send it free to groups and individuals who join the society.

For details, write Jack Ellis, president, care of the society, Room 606, 430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, Ill. The primer is edited by Cecile Starr.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Dept., members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces. Employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins November 1, 1956, and closes midnight, January 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints. Prints may be of any size, but 5x7 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Black and white negatives or transparencies cannot be considered. There are NO restrictions as to subject matter. Entries for the color salon ONLY must submit original transparencies.
4. A filled-in entry blank as provided in this publication, or facsimile, must be secured to EACH print or group of prints submitted. All information requested on it should be printed or typed.
5. Prints which have won prizes in any other photographic contest are ineligible.
6. All entries will be judged after January 15, 1957, and none can be returned until the winners are announced in a subsequent issue of this publication. Names will be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to contain the entries, and with adequate return postage, is enclosed with the entries when submitted. Do not send postage stamps separately.
7. All winning photos become the exclusive property of Army Times Publishing Co., which retains all reproduction and promotion rights. Non-winning entries may be similarly used if paid for at prevailing market rates. Winning entrants will be required to furnish original negatives of pictures before prizes are given, as well as model releases where required.
8. The contest will be judged by a board of judges to be named by the Army Times Publishing Co. Decisions of the judges will be final.
9. Address all entries to: Photo Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
10. Entries will be handled with maximum care, but the publisher can assume no responsibility for loss of, or damage to, contest entries.
11. A total of \$2500 in prizes will be apportioned as follows:
 - \$500—1st Prize.
 - \$250—2nd Prize.
 - \$100—3rd Prize.
 - \$25—To each of next five winners.
 - \$10—To each of next fifteen winners.
 - \$1000—Special Color Salon Awards. Ten prizes of \$100 each for winning color transparencies which will be exhibited around the world.

* All prizes except \$10 ones will be awarded in U.S. Savings Bonds at face value.

Official Entry Blank

Photo Contest Editor, ARMY TIMES
2020 M ST. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Fall
1956

I have read the rules and submit, accordingly, the enclosed picture or pictures in the Fall, 1956, ARMY TIMES Picture Contest.

(Please Print or Type)

Name and rank:

Service Unit or Ship; location

APO or FPO (if any)

—or Other Address

Have You Release

Picture Title From Model?....

Where Made

Camera Used Lens Make.....

Lens Stop Used Shutter Speed.....

Film Used Type Filter.....

Lighting Type Paper

If any entries published before, state details.....

NOTE: To avoid confusion it is best to use separate entry blank for each print. Please provide all the above information that you can.

Enter Now! The ARMY TIMES

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO CONTEST

43 Prizes = \$2,500 U.S. Savings Bonds, Face Value

BLACK AND WHITE PICTURES

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| SECOND PRIZE | 250.00 (Bonds) |
| THIRD PRIZE | 100.00 (Bonds) |
| 5 PRIZES each | 50.00 (Bonds) |
| 10 PRIZES each | 25.00 (Bonds) |
| 15 PRIZES each | 10.00 (Cash) |

33 PRIZES = \$1500.00

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SALON AWARDS of \$1,000!

in U. S. Savings Bonds at Face Value for outstanding color transparencies which will be exhibited AROUND THE WORLD.

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1956

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—or Other Address

Have You Release

Picture Title From Model?....

Where Made

Camera Used Lens Make.....

Lens Stop Used Shutter Speed.....

Film Used Type Filter.....

Lighting Type Paper.....

If any entries published before, state details.....

NOTE: To avoid confusion it is best to use separate entry blank for each print. Please provide all the above information that you can.

TEN PRIZES

each

\$100.00

43 PRIZES

TOTALING

\$2,500.00

(U.S. Savings Bonds
Face Value)

Read the Rules CAREFULLY before entering.

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Department, members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces. Employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins NOVEMBER 1, 1956, and closes midnight, JANUARY 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints, and up to six color transparencies. Prints may be of any size, but 5x7 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Negatives (except color transparencies) cannot be considered. There are no restrictions as to subject matter.
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11. A total of \$2,500.00 in prizes will be distributed as follow:*

BLACK AND WHITE

\$500—1st prize \$50—to each of next 5 winners
\$250—2nd prize \$25—to each of next 10 winners
\$100—3rd prize \$10—to each of next 15 winners
COLOR—\$100—to each of the ten best color transparencies.
* All prizes except \$10 ones will be U.S. Savings Bonds at face value.

News • Reviews BUSINESS

42 ARMY TIMES

DEC. 1, 1956

Should Businessmen Be in Government?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

NOW that the elections are ancient history and the apologetics for Big Business are not immediately given a political label, we hear calls for more businessmen in government

echoing and re-echoing up and down the land. It might be considered a natural attitude on the part of the bankers to make such an appeal, but when a banker, looking from the inside out makes such sounds the call should carry weight. When Chester R. Davis, former Brigadier General, and Senior Vice President of the Chicago Trust and Title Co., now serving as Assistant Secretary of the Army, speaks up he ought to have a hearing.

Addressing the American Bankers Association, Mr. Davis said recently that he once shared the view of many businessmen that government workers were "either political power-seekers or ivory tower idealists."

After a close-up of Washington, Mr. Davis changed his mind. He told the bankers:—

"I have found that ideas and ideals in Government are, for the most part, no different from yours or those of others in business."

Mr. Davis urged businessmen to enter Government service.

The Monthly Letter of the First National Bank of New York,

makes a similar appeal. Explaining that the United States is now a \$200 billion enterprise, it points out:—

"When the war emergency made efficiency in government administration essential to national survival, patriotic business executives accepted the call to duty. Men of tested business experience—often at great personal sacrifices—have been called and kept in government service ever since, under Democratic and Republican administrations alike. The idea is not that Government should be run for the benefit of business, but that the enterprises of Government should be carried on in a businesslike way."

The chief trouble which frequently arises when an experienced leader steps out of a profit-making organization into government service is adjustment to methods. Once the president of a great railroad who came to Washington to do a big job in wartime said to me, "It takes a while to get used to the fact that a Government employee is hired to spend money, not to make it." This man had a terrible time at first. Red tape, of course, drove him wild until he learned that you couldn't fight it, you had to learn to use it. In the end it was fun and he didn't want to quit. He handled otherwise annoying bureaucratic procedures just the way he would any sales obstacle, or traffic snarl, having learned: (1) that a certain amount of bureaucracy when you are spending the people's money, is necessary, and (2) that, with a little use of common sense, efficiency can be obtained.

THE CITY BANK points out that Government spends Joe Smith's dollars and it is too bad Joe can't run his own show. "Unhappily," it adds, "government has grown too big."

The City Bank, looking from the outside in, thinks what we need is more business efficiency and a cut in the scale of Government activities and taxes. Business men on the inside looking out, take the "scale" for granted and try to make the activities efficient.

T. ROWE PRICE GROWTH STOCK FUND

INCORPORATED

OBJECTIVE: Long term growth of principal and income.

OFFERING PRICE: Net asset value per share.

There is no sales charge or commission

Mail the coupon below for a copy of the Prospectus.

T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc.
Dept. L, 10 Light St.
Baltimore 2, Md.

Name
Address

Mutual Funds

| | Bid | Asked |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| Aberdeen Fund | 1.98 | 1.73 |
| Affiliated Fund | 5.99 | 6.18 |
| Am. Business Shrs. | 3.94 | 4.10 |
| Am. Mutual Fund | 6.51 | 9.30 |
| Assoc. Fund Trust | 1.53 | 1.68 |
| Atom Dev. Mutual | 14.74 | 16.00 |
| Aze Houghton Fd. A. | 5.56 | 6.04 |
| Aze Houghton Fd. B. | 7.93 | 8.61 |
| Aze Houghton Stk. Fd. | 3.75 | 4.10 |
| Blue Ridge | 15.43 | 13.51 |
| Boston Fund | 15.98 | 17.38 |
| Broad Street Invest. | 33.50 | 34.33 |
| Bullock Fund | 12.44 | 13.63 |
| Canada Gen. Fund | 12.63 | 13.65 |
| Canadian Fund | 18.71 | 20.50 |
| Capital Venture Fund | 5.38 | 5.87 |
| Century Shrs. Trust | 23.43 | 24.35 |
| Chemical Fund | 16.05 | 17.36 |
| Colonial Fund | 18.76 | 21.45 |
| Comwell Investment | 8.21 | 10.01 |
| Comwell Stk. Fund | 12.38 | 13.35 |
| Cons. Invest. Trust | 16.63 | 18.12 |
| Delaware Fund | 11.18 | 12.30 |
| Divers. Growth Stk. | 12.54 | 13.74 |
| Divers. Invest. Fund | 10.23 | 11.40 |
| Dividend Shares | 2.52 | 2.88 |
| Dreyfus Fund | 8.70 | 9.46 |
| Eaton & How Bal. | 21.26 | 23.18 |
| Eaton & How Stk. | 26.38 | 27.77 |
| Fidelity Fund | 14.75 | 15.95 |
| F.I.F. | 3.85 | 4.22 |
| Founders Mut. Fund | 7.54 | 8.20 |
| Fundamental Invest. | 16.43 | 18.01 |
| Gas Indus. Fund | 4.61 | 5.07 |
| Group Sec. Cap. Grwth. | 8.74 | 9.92 |
| Group Sec. Com. Stock | 11.23 | 12.30 |
| Group Sec. Fully Adm. | 8.50 | 9.32 |
| Group Sec. Indus. Mch. | 14.51 | 15.88 |
| Group Sec. Petrol. | 11.61 | 12.71 |
| Group Sec. RR Equip. | 8.57 | 9.44 |
| Group Sec. Steel | 18.32 | 20.05 |
| Group Sec. Tobacco | 3.88 | 4.27 |
| Growth Indus. Shrs. | 15.01 | 16.46 |
| Hamilton Fund H.C.T. | 4.29 | 4.69 |
| Incorporated Income | 5.31 | 5.87 |
| Incorp. Investors | 9.58 | 10.36 |
| Instit. Found. Fund | 10.63 | 11.63 |
| Instit. Growth Fund | 10.89 | 11.92 |
| Intl. Resources Fund | 4.64 | 5.07 |
| Investment Co. Amer. | 9.71 | 10.61 |
| Investment Co. Europ. | 10.61 | 11.61 |
| Invest. Trust Boston | 10.20 | 11.15 |
| Johnston Mutual Fund | 21.09 | 21.09 |
| Keystone Cust. B. 1 | 25.01 | 26.10 |
| Keystone Cust. B. 2 | 24.01 | 25.19 |
| Keystone Cust. B. 3 | 17.43 | 18.01 |
| Keystone Cust. B. 4 | 10.13 | 11.06 |
| Keystone Cust. K. 1 | 8.76 | 9.56 |
| Keystone Cust. K. 2 | 12.56 | 13.70 |
| Keystone Cust. S. 1 | 13.33 | 14.72 |
| Keystone Cust. S. 2 | 11.31 | 12.34 |
| Keystone Cust. S. 3 | 13.91 | 15.18 |
| Keystone Fund Can. | 10.93 | 11.83 |
| Knickerbocker Fund | 6.03 | 6.61 |
| Lexington Tr. Fund | 11.24 | 12.39 |
| Life Insur. Stk. Fd. | 3.49 | 3.99 |
| Loomis Say Mutual | 41.38 | 41.38 |
| Manag. Fund Gen. Indus. | 3.76 | 4.14 |
| Manhat. Bond Fund | 7.31 | 8.01 |
| Mass Investors Trust | 11.33 | 12.25 |
| Mass Investors Growth | 10.59 | 11.45 |
| Mass Life Fund | 38.39 | 41.50 |
| Nation-Wide Secur. | 18.33 | 19.83 |
| Natl. Investors | 10.02 | 10.83 |
| Nat. Sec. Ser. Pref. Stk. | 8.28 | 9.05 |
| Nat. Sec. Ser. Income | 6.11 | 6.68 |
| Nat. Sec. Ser. Stock | 8.99 | 9.83 |
| Nat. Sec. Ser. Growth | 6.23 | 6.81 |
| Philadelphia Fund | 18.00 | 19.54 |
| Pine St. Fund | 21.44 | 21.65 |
| Pioneer Fund | 13.77 | 14.97 |
| Prior. Tr. Gro. Fund | 30.85 | 31.74 |
| Puritan Fund | 6.56 | 7.09 |
| Putnam Geo. Fund | 12.73 | 13.84 |
| Science & Nuclear Fund | 11.17 | 12.14 |
| Scudder St. & Clark | 34.71 | 34.71 |
| Selected Am. Shares | 9.68 | 10.47 |
| Shareholders Trust | 11.72 | 12.68 |
| Smith, Edison B. Fd. | 13.43 | 14.72 |
| State Street Investment | 41.50 | 44.09 |
| Sterling Inv. Fund | 11.17 | 11.82 |
| Telev. Elec. Fund | 11.28 | 12.31 |
| Texas Fund | 7.87 | 8.59 |
| Unit Accum. Fund | 11.63 | 12.64 |
| Unit Cont. Fund | 8.12 | 8.87 |
| Unit Income Fund | 10.23 | 11.12 |
| Unit Science Fund | 10.43 | 11.40 |
| Value Line Fund | 6.17 | 6.74 |
| Value Line Income Fd. | 5.78 | 6.30 |
| Wash. Mutual Invest. | 8.63 | 9.43 |
| Wellington Fund | 13.21 | 14.40 |
| Whitehall Fund | 12.14 | 13.12 |
| *Net asset value. | | |

Back Pay

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.—"I owe you some money," a man told Barbara Lamb, clerk in the Bureau of Public Works here as he handed over \$21. He told Miss Lamb he left town broke in 1935, owing that amount to the BPW, and never had been able to get it out of his mind.

Monthly Investment Plan

Hamilton Funds, Inc., is an investment fund holding over 80 common stocks selected for both current income and long term capital growth possibilities. Shares are available by lump sum investment or monthly investments of as little as \$10.00.

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
Hamilton Bldg., Spear at Grant
Denver 9, Colorado

Please send
prospectus-booklet
on your investment plans,
without obligation.

Notes on Adjustment To Civilian Career

MEN performing limited obligated military service who cannot adopt the Service as a career, and these who will end military careers after 20 or more years, are faced with important decisions when they become "short-timers."

In every case, there's either the necessity or opportunity for radical adjustment—the gnawing uncertainty that the first step in business or industry will be the right one, whether to go back to the old job or investigate other possibilities, how to be reasonably sure of the right move without spending a few idle months after separation, how military experience can best be "sold" to an employer when there has been no previous experience in private business or industry?

In October, 1955, the Times carried a short business news item captioned "Jobs Found Free," describing briefly an organization established to do something about this, conceived by men intimate with both sides of the picture. Its purpose was to provide a means for servicemen to be sought after and contacted with no more effort or expense on their part than the college graduate being contacted on campus, to give interested companies easy and automatic means of contact, and to allow plenty of time for all negotiations before separation dates.

A sequel to that story is interesting. Commodore William C. Wallace, who manages Scientists, Engineers and Executives, Inc., in Washington, D.C., likes to quote from his records such cases as the young officer who states his ambition to become president of a certain company (one of the country's biggest) when applying to SEE in August 1955. In December he was in the starting job he wanted with that company—now it's up to him. Then there is the PFC with three years of college math, applying in December and finding himself in a good job in June, with more pay than he hoped for, and also with company arrangements to study for a master's degree in a college of his choice. Also cited are the retired colonel, now in a choice comptrollership, the SP2 starting his chosen career in electrical engineering, and the

many others covering the fields of mechanical engineering, chemistry, electronics, sales, business administration, research and development, advertising and marketing or industrial engineering.

Commodore Wallace says, "We feel a sense of heavy obligation to both our applicants and the companies we serve. Every mail presents challenges, and each case holds special interest—whether the mother or wife writing in the interest of a son or husband, or the man with unusual problems, or an applicant who knows exactly what he wants. The real rewards lie in the consistent expressions of confidence and appreciation received from the approximate thousand applicants handled and the hundreds of inquiries pending, from all ranks and ratings in all services throughout the world. When men everywhere are telling friends about SEE, when they write 'The response on the part of several firms was almost immediate'—I have been constantly communicating with employment managers and otherwise involved in making arrangements which SEE has provided, and when happily satisfied companies tell other companies about us, we are deeply gratified to know that the job we set out to do for the serviceman is being fulfilled. Incidentally, imagine my surprise on receiving letters from Italian Naval personnel, inspired by American friends, planning to come to this country after completing their required service, and soliciting job help!"

FUNDING NOTES

9
Months Maturity
In Multiples of
\$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Your investment becomes part of our special revolving fund to meet the ever increasing demand for choice rental income properties under our proven, and nationally popular Small Investors Real Estate (SIRE) Plan.



Funds forwarded by Dec. 15, earn interest from Dec. 1st.
Call WO 4-6382, or mail coupon for full details.

THE SIRE PLAN, INC. AT121
Sire Plan Bldg., 115 Chambers St.
New York 7, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Please furnish me with full details regarding Sire Plan funding notes.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE
PHONE NO.

Exchange Rates

Foreign Banknotes Quotes by Desk & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco, as of December, 1956.

| | Bid | Asked |
|----------------------|---------|---------|
| Austria, Schilling | 28.16 | 27.39 |
| Belgium, Franc | 41.28 | 50.00 |
| Denmark, Kroner | 7.63 | 7.35 |
| England, in dollars | | |
| per resident pound | \$ 2.45 | \$ 2.55 |
| banknote | \$ 2.50 | \$ 2.60 |
| England, in dollars | | |
| transfer pound | \$ 2.73 | \$ 2.77 |
| France, Franc | 480 | 480 |
| Germany, D. Mark | 4.20 | 4.25 |
| Italy, Lira | 845.08 | 630.00 |
| Netherlands, Guilder | 3.90 | 3.81 |
| Norway, Kroner | 7.84 | 7.54 |
| Portugal, Escudos | 28.41 | 28.37 |
| Spain, Pesetas | 50.00 | 48.00 |
| Sweden, Kroner | 5.40 | 5.25 |
| Switzerland, Franc | 4.30 | 4.28 |
| Australia, pound in | | |
| Dollars per pound | \$ 2.00 | \$ 2.09 |
| Japan, Yen | 415 | 385 |
| Philippine, Peso | 3.50 | 2.80 |
| Canadian Dollar, | | |
| C. Dollar | 1.03 | 1.00 |

Stock Prices

| | 12 Mos. Current Div. | Price |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------|
| Alum. Co. of America | 1.20 | 90% |
| American Can. | 2.00 | 41% |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 9.00 | 107% |
| Anaconda Copper | 1.00 | 79% |
| Atch. Top & Santa Fe | 5.00 | 25% |
| Carrier Corp. | 2.40 | 50% |
| Cons. Edison of NY | 50.00 | 44% |
| Dow Chemical | .80 | 67% |
| DuPont | 7.00 | 100% |
| Eastman Kodak | 2.05 | 90 |
| Ford Motor | 1.20 | 54% |
| General Elec. | 1.00 | 87% |
| General Motors | 2.00 | 43% |
| Goodyear Tire | 2.40 | 75% |
| Gulf Oil | 2.00 | 104 |
| International Nickel | 2.00 | 91 |
| Intl. Tel. & Tel. | 1.80 | 39 |
| Monsanto Chem. | 1.00 | 33% |
| Montgomery Ward | 2.00 | 42 |
| National Biscuit | 2.00 | 35% |
| Pac. Gas & El. | 2.40 | 49 |

THE JOHNSTON MUTUAL FUND INC.

Shares may be purchased at
NET ASSET VALUE
There are no selling charges
Prospectus on request
Dept. M, 247 Park Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

163 Made Regulars

WASHINGTON. — The Army has made its first 163 appointments of officers to Regular status under the new Augmentation Act. Because of the act, officials said, there was this year a 50 percent increase in the number of Regular commissions under its active duty appointment program.

Appointments in the permanent grade of captain in the Army list were made for the first time since the 1946-1947 integration programs.

Until this year, all appointments have been made under provisions of the Officer Personnel Act. It set first lieutenant as the highest permanent grade in which a man could receive an appointment. This put a top limit to the age at which a man could be appointed and, because of the mandatory consideration after specified service provisions of the law, a limit on the grade in which appointments could be made.

With that limit removed, the Army made appointments this year of officers in the permanent grade of captain (more than seven years' total service credit). In many cases, officers are serving in higher temporary grade than that in which they are appointed. In no case has appointment meant a promotion.

Names of those promoted, arranged by branch, appear below. All those appointed and others who applied under the active duty program and who were not selected, have been mailed letters, telling them the results of board action, and, in the cases of those selected, tendering them commissions.

Some of those listed were not appointed in either the branch in which now serving or in one of the three branches of choice.

By branch, the numbers appointed are: AGC—2; Armor—9; Arty—45; Cmlc—3; CE—16; FC—6; Inf—20; MPC—6; OrdC—14; QMC—9; SigC—18; and, TC—13.

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| AGC | Cardinal, G. F. | Stewart, D. B. |
| Armor | Hornback, R. G. | Teague, Jerry L. |
| | | Wisdom, D. A. |
| Blackwell, P. H. Jr. | | |
| Denton, David H. | | |
| Leer, Boyd W. | | |
| Luck, Robert H. | | |
| Lusby, Harold L. | | |
| MacNeill, R. O. | | |
| Scott, Thomas L. | | |
| Woodruff, R. R. | | |
| Yancey, T. E. | | |
| Arty | | |
| Baker, John F. | | |
| Baker, R. A. | | |
| Baldwin, N. Y. | | |
| Blair, John M. | | |
| Bradshaw, J. N. | | |
| Brazel, David H. | | |
| Breithaupt, M. P. | | |
| Brooks, T. V. Jr. | | |
| Brown, Billy H. | | |
| Brown, Ray V. | | |
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| Drake, Chas. F. | | |
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| Gill, O. J. Jr. | | |
| Goetzmann, F. A. | | |
| Gordon, M. E. | | |
| Hadad, G. A. | | |
| Haywood, W. M. Jr. | | |
| Heard, F. Jr. | | |
| Johnston, Jas. A. | | |
| Korpal, E. E. | | |
| Loutzenhiser, R. H. | | |
| McCormick, G. R. | | |
| Mehl, Walter J. | | |
| Murphy, Donald G. | | |
| Nicosen, Wm. J. | | |
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| Schneider, R. L. | | |
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| Stone, George J. | | |
| Thompson, R. J. | | |
| Wallace, D. C. | | |
| Weaver, G. S. | | |
| Will, Clement H. | | |
| Williams, E. R. | | |
| Cmlc | | |
| Drexler, Chas. H. | | |
| Gelster, D. A. | | |
| Guffey, H. R. | | |
| Johnson, S. Jr. | | |
| Komorak, R. G. | | |
| CS | | |
| Akey, Chas. D. | | |
| Bratton, J. K. | | |
| Brown, R. W. | | |
| Cauthen, L. J. Jr. | | |
| Hayes, Walter P. | | |
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| Niemi, John A. | | |
| Patton, E. H. | | |
| Quinn, James R. | | |
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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

SIMON, Maj. Gen. Leslie E. (Ret.), for reorienting the weapons development program while he was assistant chief of Ordnance and Chief of R&D, Ordnance, from 1949 to 1955. This reorientation "has resulted in specific weapons, now in the hands of troops, which are a major deterrent to possible aggression." Now director of research and development, Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

LEGION OF MERIT

LENTZ, Col. Benjamin A., for exceptionally meritorious service as Transportation Officer, U. S. Army, Alaska. While improving relations with Canadian officials and U. S. Air Force and Navy, he reduced necessary troop strength and increased efficiency. He established a well-balanced shipping program. His superior ability helped complete initial phase of Project 572 West (Dew Line). As president and regional vice president of National Defense Transportation Association, contributed to good Army-civilian relations and increased the association's effectiveness. Now chief of Trng. and Org. Div., Rm. 1822, T-7, Gravelly Point, Va.

LUX, Col. Herbert G., for outstanding service as District Engineer, Atlantic District, during 1953-54. He was in charge of building in Newfoundland, Labrador, and other points in North Atlantic, working smoothly with Canadian officials during construction of air bases and stations in far north. Now CO of 79th Engineer Gp. (Cons.), Fort Belvoir, Va.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

FELDT, Maj. Jerome B., for directing rescue operations at the Grand Canyon airline crash site last summer. He was in charge of the perilous descent into the canyon by Army helicopters and fixed-wing planes, personally making several trips to the crash site piloting both types of aircraft. Due to his efforts, all victims were removed and the fact of a mid-air collision was definitely established. Now commander of 1st Aviation Co., Fort Benning, Ga.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

HARRIS, MSgt. James B., for "meritorious performance of duty" as NCO in charge of the Visitors' Bureau at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. New duty is with civilian component in Cincinnati, O.

JONES, Col. Melvin H., for alleviating suffering in Honduras resulting from floods while he was chief representative of U. S. Army Caribbean. Also developed program to improve logistical services of Honduran armed forces.

JONES, MSgt. Philip M., for "alertness, initiative and professional competency in coordinating and supervising troop movements." Engaged in moving troops for Support Units North East Command, Project 572, moving troops to Europe under Gyroscope and transporting troops to Exercise Sagebrush at Camp Polk, La., in 1955. Now a member of Transportation Div. at Fort Eustis, Va.

LUTES, Col. Leroy, for superior performance while Deputy Chief for Programming and Social Studies of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and as a member of the Psychological Warfare Team in the same organization from July, 1953, to May, 1954. Now commanding officer of the 8th AAA Gp., Mannheim, Germany.

MOSLER, CWO Edward L., for sav-

ing "tremendous" money, time and equipment at the Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky. Now a member of 582d Army Aviation Maint. Co., Fort Eustis, Va.

MULROY, Capt. Robert P., for helping to rehabilitate and improve Fort Shafter, T. H., while serving as post engineer from 1954 to 1956. He was in charge of major construction projects and repairs to quarters, roads, electrical equipment and buildings. Now a student with 3d Associate Engineer Officers Advanced Course, Fort Belvoir, Va.

NEVIN, MSgt. Joseph P., for outstanding performance of duty while at Fort Lewis, Wash., from November, 1953, to June, 1956. Now with Manpower Control Div., Hq., U. S. Army Alaska at Fort Richardson.

PAGANO, CWO Gerald, for doing the work of a field grade officer from 1951-56 while in G-3 at the Pentagon. "His outstanding professional ability and detailed knowledge of Army commitments and capabilities, as well as his broad understanding of the military topographic and political-economic situation existing throughout the world proved to be a significant factor in establishing and maintaining the troop program."

RECTOR, MSgt. Edward G., for developing his MP company into one of the outstanding units in France from 1954 to 1956. During his service in France, he worked closely with, and earned the respect of, French police in La Rochelle and Poitiers. Now members of Co. A, 720th MP Bn., Fort Hood, Tex.

SAMSON, Lt. Col. Charles P., for outstanding service as Secretary General Staff, AFPE/8th Army



"Is there a veterinarian in the house?"

from July 8, 1954, to Oct. 16, 1956. Col. Samson will attend the Guided missiles School at Fort Bliss, Tex., before reporting as CO, 740th AAA Bn., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

SANDERS, MSgt. John T., for meritorious service while a member of the Army component, AFOIN, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, from August, 1955, to September, 1956. "... his outstanding performance of duty was characterized by the highest technical proficiency and exceptional administrative ability."

STETSON, MSgt. Royal L., for "meritorious service during the period 8 May, 1955, through 6 September, 1956," while his platoon consistently achieved ratings of "superior" in regular inspections. He is now commo chief, 2d Bn., 4th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass.

STOREY, SP2 James L., for saving a civilian scientist working with 1st Engineer Arctic Task Force at Thule, Greenland, on Aug. 22, 1955. The civilian was trapped in a glacial stream and was numb from the freezing, waist-deep water. Specialist Storey entered the vertically-walled stream and lifted him to a position from which he could be removed from the stream.

TUCKER, Capt. Edward N., for his broad technical knowledge and untiring efforts to help test engineer railroad equipment and rehabilitate the railroad for the Transportation Center at Fort Eustis and Walker Airstrip at Fort Monroe, Va. Now stationed at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

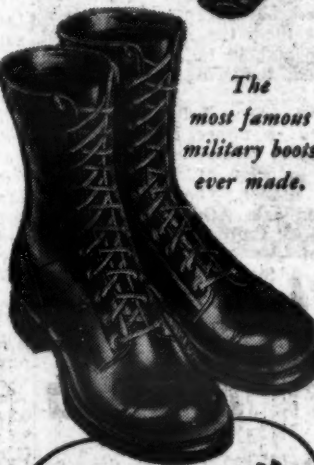
PECKHAM, Maj. Gen. Howard L., on Nov. 30 at Fort Jay, N. Y., after more than 38 years of service. Graduated from West Point in 1918 and served as an Engineer officer in the Philippines, where he did extensive topographical survey work on Bataan. Taught engineering at West Point, later performed engineering duty with the Works Progress Administration. During War II, served on combat staffs of 2d and 12th Armd. Divs., after which he became director of fuels and lubricants division, The Quartermaster General. Later became Air Quartermaster of Army Air Force. Last position was head of Army-Air Force Exchange Service in New York City. Will live in Florida.

REICHELDERFER, Maj. Gen. Harry, on Nov. 30 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after almost 40 years of service. Began military career at Fort Sam in 1917 with 19th Inf., joined 27th Inf. in Siberia in 1919, later went to the Philippines where he joined Signal Corps. Graduated from Yale in 1922, went back to the Signal Corps, later graduated from Command and General Staff School and Army Industrial College. In

War II, was Sixth Army Signal Officer from New Guinea to Japan. After holding several Signal posts, became commander of Army Security Agency and Fourth Army deputy commander. Will live with wife, Deane, at 129 East Woodlawn, San Antonio, Tex.

SPENCER, CWO Ross L., at Fort Belvoir, Va., after 30 years of service. Entered service Oct. 23, 1926. Served in all EM grades. Received warrant at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., October, 1950. Assigned to The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, in 1954. Retired as head of the Off-set Press Section, Map Reproduction Branch, Department of Topography, The Engineer School. Will reside at 600 Middle, Leavenworth, Kans.

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Please rush a pair of genuine Paratroop Boots, in tan () black () or with heavy oil finish () Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$14.87 is enclosed.

Name

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Boot size and width

(Specify size and width of your present GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

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OBITUARY

Gen. J. M. Eager

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. John Macaulay Eager, retired, 67, former White House military aide to Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, died Nov. 15 at Walter Reed Army Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery Nov. 19. From 1920-23, Gen. Eager served as military attaché to Rome, Italy, a tour which prepared him for his War II assignment (1943-45) as commander of the approximately 100,000 Italian war prisoners in the United States. From 1940 until he assumed this duty he was chief of staff of the Fifth Service Command, Columbus, Ohio. Gen. Eager retired in 1945 after 33 years of active duty.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20, 1889, Gen. Eager was a lateral descendant of Gen. John Eager Howard of Revolutionary War fame, and son of the late Dr. John M. Eager, Assistant Surgeon, Public Health Service. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1912. He was editor of the Field Artillery Journal from 1928-32.

Gen. Eager is survived by his mother, the former Constance Colclough of Norfolk, Va.; his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Tydings Eager, Chevy Chase, Md.; a sister of former Maryland Sen. Millard Tydings; two children, John Jr., a student at Harvard, and Mary, a student at Maderia School; and a brother, Col. Howard Eager, retired, of Norfolk.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Mrs. Maureen A. Taylor, 33, wife of Maj. R. R. Taylor, commanding officer of the 4081st Service Unit at Fort Hood, died at Brooke Army Hospital, Nov. 18, after a lengthy illness.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Taylor is survived by a son, John,

8; her father, John Arthur, Newark, N. J., and a brother, Maj. John D. Arthur, with the Army in the Caribbean Command.

Mrs. Taylor was interred in Newark, Nov. 22.

Mrs. R. J. West

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Mrs. Eleanor Parmelee West, wife of Col. R. John West, retired, of Dunedin, died her Oct. 26.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her sister, Mrs. I. Pearson Willits; three sons, Col. R. John West Jr., retired, William P. West and Irving P. West, and six grandchildren.

Lt. Col. H. J. Skoggs

DALLAS, Tex. — Funeral services for Lt. Col. Howard J. Skoggs, retired Transportation Corps veteran of War II, were held here Oct. 16.

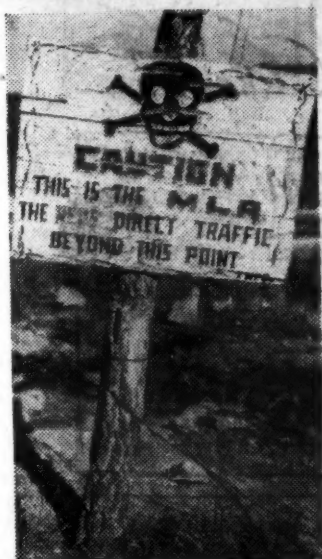
He is survived by his widow and a daughter Jaclyn, of Dallas; a son, James H. Skoggs, of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, of Sherman, Tex.

Two Units at Benning Win Safety Awards

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 54th Medical Group and Infantry Center Ordnance Section here have received Certificates of Achievements for safety.

An intensive safety advertising campaign, organized by Maj. Thomas J. Wolfe, 54th safety officer, resulted in the greatest net reduction in the personnel injury and Army vehicle accident rate of any major post organization.

The Ordnance Section earned the honor by not having a single disabling injury or vehicle accident in 1956.



The War In Korea



THESE PICTURES come from "Korea, 1951-53," published this week by the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History. The book shows the highlights, in pictures and text, of the Korean fighting. The top photo shows 1st Cavalry Div. troopers bringing in prisoners east of Wanjung during Operation Killer. At left is a warning sign erected by the 14th Inf., 25th Div., near Kumwha, in front of the Hantan River bridge on Road 3. At right, a wounded Canadian is helped to an aid station during the height of the fighting in Korea. The 328-page book, containing about 200 action photographs and maps, can be bought for \$2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

BAMC Dietitian Receives Award

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Elmer Pearson, research dietitian for the Surgical Research Unit at Brooke Army Medical Center, received the McLester Award for her research in nutrition of burned patients at the recent annual meetings of the Association of Military Surgeons in Washington, D.C.

The award was established in 1954 by the J. G. Roerig Co. Division of Charles Pfizer and Co. Inc., in honor of Col. James Somerville McLester and his work in the field of nutrition. Any commissioned officer or one of relative status in the Federal Medical Service, is eligible for the award of a plaque and \$500 for outstanding work in the fields of nutrition or dietetics.

At Brooke Army Medical Center, Capt. Pearson has been largely responsible for the development of a diet for burned patients that

is credited with a large share in burned members of the armed forces.

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This is particularly true of the opportunity offered as a representative for the New York Life Insurance Company. You will not only be trained under the finest program in the life insurance field, but you will also be paid while you are learning.

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New York Life agents earn substantial incomes and enjoy their work. You can take the first step toward this rewarding career by merely mailing this coupon today.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



The New York Life Agent in Your Community is a Good Man to Know

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

New York Life Insurance Company, Dept. AT-21, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Please send your booklet, "A Good Man To Be," with full information about sales career opportunities for ex-servicemen.

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Home Address _____

Anticipated date of release _____

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Light

TOUCH

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — D. L. Cullum, a loser in the race for State auditor in the recent Democratic primary, lost his wife because he failed to tell her he was a candidate.

Mrs. Gladys Cullum was granted a divorce after charging that Mr. Cullum's failure to tell her about his candidacy constituted "cruel and inhuman treatment." They were married in 1955.

She said she was "embarrassed and humiliated" when newsmen inquired about her husband's candidacy and she knew nothing about it.

Mr. Cullum, an employee at a lumber company, polled 32,000 votes without the slightest tremor of a campaign. He qualified for the race, then dropped out of sight.

For a time after the election newsmen were unable to find him.

CHICAGO. — His siren blaring, motorcycle policeman Philip Pignato sped off to answer an emergency call at a Chicago apartment — "woman in distress."

He roared up to the address, burst inside and found a 72-year-old woman standing in the middle of the kitchen, as distressed as ever a woman was.

Her face contorted in helpless indignation, she silently handed over two items.

Mr. Pignato took the can opener, opened the can of coffee and left.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Dr. Henry O. Erbland noticed something missing from the roof of his home.

The chimney was gone. His wife said a man had been walking on the roof all day and making a lot of noise.

Under questioning by Dr. Erbland the roof-walker—a mason—discovered he was supposed to be working across the street and had removed the chimney from the wrong roof.

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — Need a jungle drum, crocodile skins or ebony images? If so, contact 15-year-old Rasulu Onis of Lagos in Africa through the Long Branch Record. Rasulu is the second African recently to write the newspaper in search of American pen pals.

As a lure Rasulu offered the above items as well as leopard skin wallets, carved knives and bows and arrows. Bartering with him may be a little difficult. He says his hobbies include table tennis and "collecting of movie stars."

LAS CRUCES, N. Mex. — Peace officers here are wondering just what is going on in one thief's family. He took 53 pairs of men's

trousers and seven maternity dresses from a clothing store.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Robert Svob, 13, reported his car stolen and gave police this description:

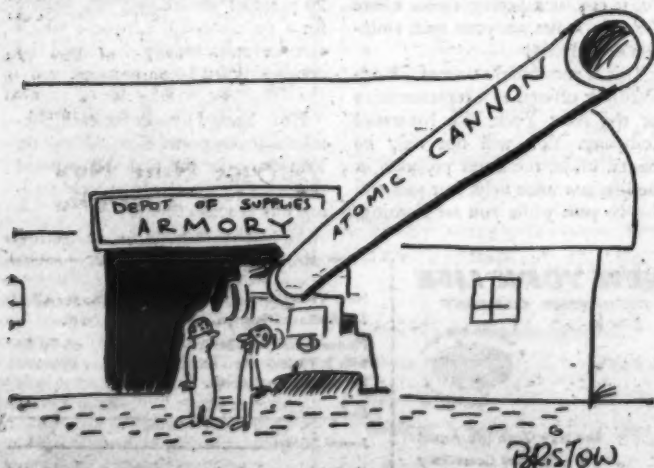
Lawn mower wheels on back, tubular pipe frame, powered by a gasoline motor from a washing machine.

The boy said he built the car at a cost of \$25.

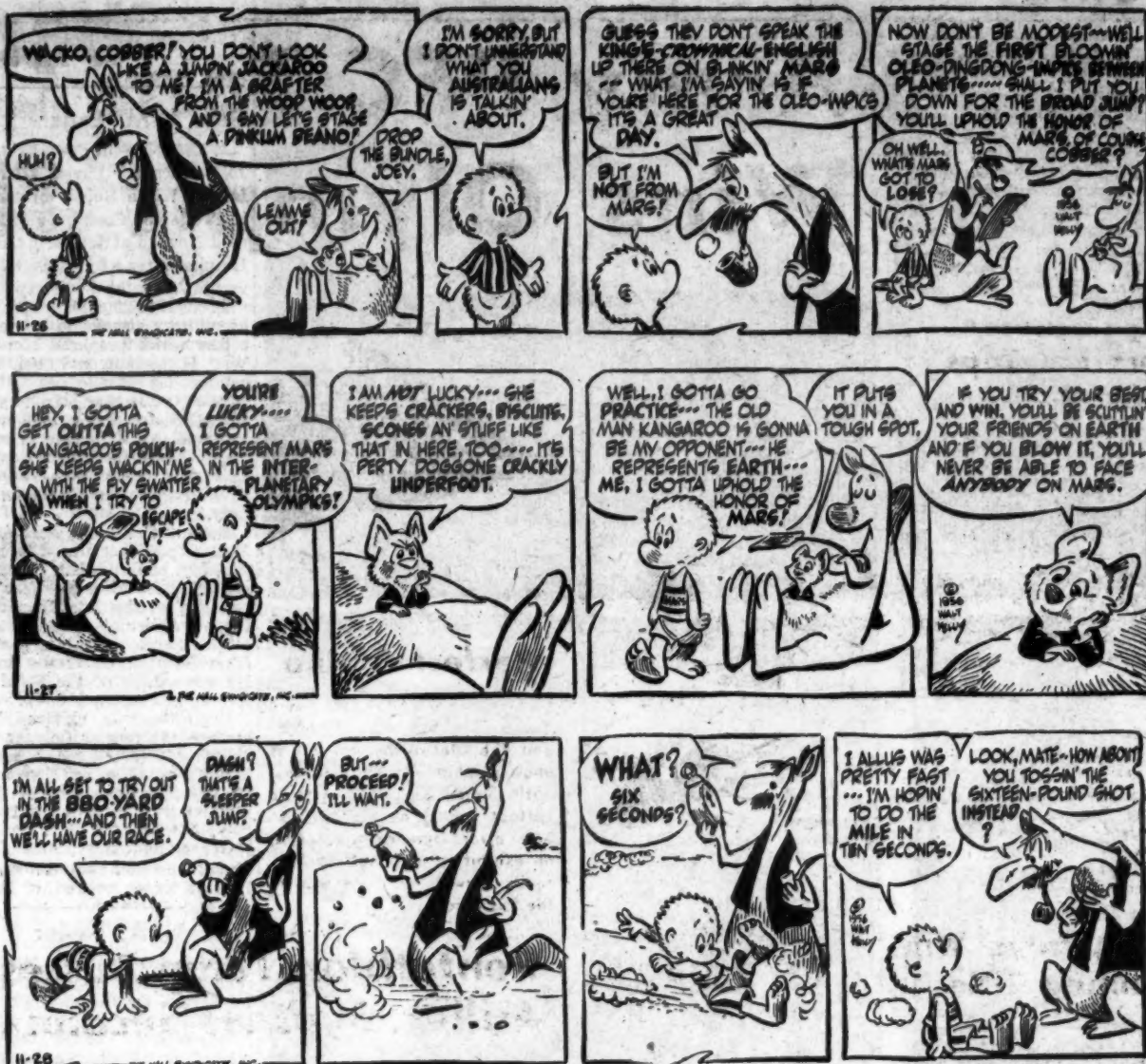
CHICAGO. — When Police Officer Frank J. Fitzgerald, 59, retired, his badge and badge number remained active and in the family. Mr. Fitzgerald's son, Albert, a 12-year veteran of the force, received the badge and number.

TULSA, Okla. — Officers said a 41-year-old aircraft plant worker here tried to teach his horse how to sit down yesterday, and did.

The man was seriously injured when the horse sat down on him. He was hospitalized with a broken pelvis.



"Yuh got this model with a shoulder hoister?"



Corry Trains Army Medics

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The first army officers ever to undergo flight training in the 'Instructors' Basic Training Group reported aboard Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station here.

They were Lt. Col. Richard B. Austin, 3d, and Capt. Henry Tyminski of the Army Medical Corps. Both men are veterans of World War II. Lt. Col. Austin having served as a battalion surgeon with the 13th Airborne Division, and Capt. Tyminski as a gunner in a B-24.

The Army doctors entered IBTG along with 31 Navy flight surgeons, who expect to receive their flight surgeon's wings after six weeks of concentrated training. If the Army doctors are successful in completing the Navy course in flight training, they will be the first Army officers to receive Navy wings in the Basic Training Command.

PROSPECTIVE flight surgeons enter the Navy on a voluntary basis, and there are usually more applicants than billets. Before reporting for flight instruction, they must have successfully completed a four months' course in aviation medicine at the School of Aviation Medicine.

Of the 33 doctors reporting to IBTG, none has had any previous military flight training and only one, Lt. J. R. Ledbetter, has a pilot's license.

Prospective flight surgeons entering 'Instructors' Basic Training Group take the same ground course as prospective flight instructors, and they learn to fly and solo in the T-34 Mentor. They will also fly a series of three familiarization hops in the T-28B and make one carrier landing in the SNJ.

After receiving their flight surgeon's wings, some will go to the fleet, while others will be assigned to naval air stations.

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No Poinsettia Bowl

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — There will be no Poinsettia Bowl game this year. The annual contest between top service teams was called off by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce because of deployment of the fleet here. The undefeated Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors would probably have been invited to represent the West in this year's game.

Fort Sill Tops Bliss, 14-0

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fred Meyers (Oklahoma A&M) sparked the Sill Cannoneers to a 14-0 victory over the Fort Bliss Falcons in a Fourth Army Conference game here last week.

The 220 pound back plunged two yards for one touchdown and passed 42 yards to halfback Sam Armstrong for the other score. Tackle Gerald Benn booted both extra points.

Second half was scoreless and the Sill 24 was as far as Bliss could get. That threat was ended when Sill end Jim Ladd intercepted a Falcon pass.

The victory brought Sill's overall season record to 5-2. The Cannoneers lost to Fort Hood, Tex., 12-7, and to Fort Ord, Calif., 15-14. In Fourth Army Conference play, Sill's record was 3-1.

Doughboys Win Benning Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Main Post Doughboys won the Fort Benning championship last week by defeating the 3d Inf. Div. Marine Rockets 23-7.

Halfback Dave Rogers scored on a second quarter 57-yard run on a fake punt attempt. Quarterback Gene Hanson's try for the extra point was good, making the score 7-0.

But the Rockets' lead did not last long. With four minutes remaining in the half, Doughboy quarterback Jim Matthews dropped back to pass on his own 47 and found end Lou Sawchik on the Rockets' 20. Sawchik, with three defenders around him deflected the ball to fellow end Howie Williams who gathered it in and raced for the score.

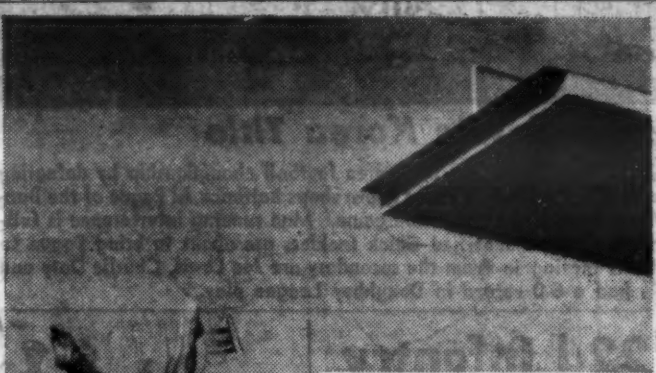
THE FIRED-UP Doughboys took the second half kick-off and backs Kenny Brown, Dick Ohi and Ken Clark moved the ball for the tie-breaking score in 13 plays.

Midway in the fourth quarter a weak punt by the Rockets' Rogers set up the Main Post's final score. With the ball on the Rockets' 36, rushing thrusts by halfbacks Fred Holland and Vince Donato, along with a 20-yard scamper on a keeper play by quarterback Matthews, moved the ball to the one-yard line. Vince Donato then hurdled the line for the score. The try for extra point by Matthews was blocked by guard George Jacoby and the score read 20-7.

FLASHY halfback Dave Rogers gave the Rocket fans something to cheer about as he took the following kick-off 95 yards for what looked like a Rocket score. However, a clipping penalty nullified the run, putting the ball on the Rockets' 40.

On the next play a Hanson to Rogers pass attempt was picked off by Doughboy Vince Donato who moved down to the Rockets' 20. Three rushing thrusts failed to pick up the first down so quarterback Matthews attempted a field goal from the 22-yard line. The three point attempt split the uprights making the final score 23-7.

Army PFC Tom Courtney Wins Olympic Thriller

**Perfect Timing**

OLYMPIC DIVERS Pvt. Gary Tobian (farthest from camera) and Bob Clotworthy, as well as photographer SP3 Ray Ownbey, 25th Signal Co., demonstrate perfect timing as the two expert divers teamed up during an exhibition at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on their way to the Olympics.

MELBOURNE. — After five days of Olympic competition, one thing seemed certain: PFC Tom Courtney's almost superhuman second kick which enabled him to win the 800 meter championship in the record time of 1:47.7 will be long remembered.

Courtney, stationed at Boston Army Base, appeared on the brink of exhaustion as England's Derek Johnson went ahead of him 50 yards from the tape, but somehow the 23-year-old former Fordham University runner summed up additional strength to speed past Johnson at the finish and win one of the most thrilling races in Olympic history.

He beat Johnson by a foot and two other men were only several steps behind. Johnson's time was 1:47.8. Norway's Audun Boysen was third in 1:48.1 and Arnie Sowell, the Pitt University star, was fourth in 1:48.3.

All four men bettered the previous Olympic record of 1:49.2 set by Mal Whitfield, U. S., in 1952.

**COURTNEY**

Sowell held the lead until the final turn. Sowell and Courtney have been rivals for three years now and Courtney was unable to beat the Pitt speedster until last June when Tom set an American record of 1:46.4 while doing it. Since then Courtney has been unbeaten outdoors.

Courtney nearly collapsed at the finish and had to retire to the dressing room delaying medal presentation ceremonies for more than an hour.

Here's how Courtney explained the race later:

"I ran out of steam 30 yards from the tape and the Lord really helped me the rest of the way. I didn't seem able to gather myself for the stretch drive as I usually do. Normally I can find some source of new strength and explode. This time I couldn't."

"I moved out to get free on the last turn and that's when Derek Johnson of Britain moved through. He went out in front momentarily and then I knew I had to get him. I had no drive left and heavens knows how I ever did it."

Courtney said he recalled nearly collapsing after a race only once before, in my second race in high school, "and I lost it."

Lon Spurrier, world half-mile record holder, who finished sixth, probably summed it up best. "Courtney had too much strength for us," he said.

SP3 JOHN BENNETT (Fort MacArthur, Calif.) was second in the broad jump finals. Teammate Gregory Bell of the U. S. squad won with a leap of 25 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Bennett made 25 2 1/4.

Pvt. Ira Murchison (ROTC, Western College of Education, Kalamazoo, Mich.) finished fourth in the 100-meter dash finals as Bobby Morrow won the event for the U. S. Murchison won his semi-final heat.

IN BOXING, which was still in the early stages as Army Times went to press this week, two Army boxers had advanced to the quarter finals—middleweight PFC Jose Torres (Fort Meade, Md.) and welterweight 1st Lt. Pearce Lane (Fort Polk, La.)

Lane dropped Enrique Tovar of Venezuela in the first round with a hard right to the head. Tovar took an eight count and Lane went on to win easily. Torres decisioned Peter Read of Australia.

(Complete results of how the Army's 30-odd competitors did in the Olympics will be found in next week's edition of Army Times).

Service Nine Now Touring Australia

MELBOURNE. — Seven soldiers are on the U. S. amateur baseball team now playing exhibitions throughout Australia. Baseball is the Olympic exhibition sport for the first time this year. The tour ends Dec. 18.

The all-service team organized in the Far East includes these soldiers: second baseman Al Pfeffer, third baseman Jack Riley, outfielder Richard Griesser, shortstop George Zucca, catcher Kenneth Cochran, catcher Ken Lowe and outfielder Joe Belack.

Pentathlon Team Misses Miller, Finishes Second

MELBOURNE — After winning the riding event and leading after the first four events of the Modern Pentathlon, the United States team lost ground in the cross-country run and finished second to Russia.

Russia had 13,690.5 points to 13,482 for the U.S. in this military sport. Finland was third.

George Lambert, now a civilian, was the highest ranking man on the U.S. team. He finished fifth. Lars Hall of Sweden was first.

Navy Lt. (jg) William Andre was seventh in the final individual standings and the other member of the U.S. team, 1st Lt. Jack T. Daniels (Fort Sam Houston, Tex.), was 13th.

SP3 Robert K. Miller (Fort Sam Houston), who won the Pentathlon Olympic Trials at Fort Sam this year, could not compete because of a leg injury. Thus Daniels, the alternate, competed in his place.

The U.S. got off to a sensational start as Lambert and Daniels finished one-two in the riding event. Lars Hall of Sweden, the 1952 Pentathlon champ who went on to win again this year, tied with Lambert for first place but an objection was lodged against his time. The objection was upheld and Hall was placed fourth.

In fencing, Andre led the American competitors. He finished in a three-way tie for fourth place.

In pistol, Lambert was fourth, Andre 8th, and Daniels 13th.

Paul Stovall Stars, Polk Wins, 32-6

FORT POLK, La. — Fort Polk defeated Scott AFB, Ill., 32-6 here recently as Paul Stovall scored four touchdowns for the Ironmen.

Stovall's running mate, Jimmy Sanders, scored another of the Polk TDs and also had a 70-yard punt return. Stovall took off on runs on 10, 65, 45 and teamed up with former All-American quarterback Tom Yewie on a 60-yard scoring pass play.

In swimming, Lambert was 7th, Daniels tied for 11th, and Andre 17th.

In the cross-country run, Andre was 11th, Lambert 15th and Daniels 25th.

The U.S. has never won the Modern Pentathlon, but figured to have a good chance to win this year. If Miller had been able to compete, most Pentathlon experts agreed that the U.S. would have won.

Fort Dix Bops Kindley, 47-7

BERMUDA — The Fort Dix, N. J. Burros wound up a successful season here last Sunday by walloping Kindley AFB 47-7 before 3000 shirt-sleeved spectators.

Halfback Roy Geraci (Temple) scored on runs of 24 and 35 yards and halfback Al Dennis (Chicago Cardinals) also racked up two touchdowns on runs of 26 and 27 yards.

Charlie Maloy, former Holy Cross ace, played for only a few minutes in the first quarter and scored on a two-yard quarterback sneak.

Other Dix TDs were by Charlie Blockson (Penn State) on a 15-yard off tackle slant and by Sam Santandrea (U. of Rochester) on a three yard plunge.

Dix ended the season with eight wins in ten games and ranked as one of the better service teams in the nation.

Jackson Wins Tourney

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Jackson squeaked by Fort McPherson 20-0 to win the first annual Third Army touch football tournament. The score came in the third period when George Palahunich tagged McPherson passer Steve Korcheck in the end zone to rack up a safety for Jackson.

There Seems To Be A Point Here

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Despite registering its worst grid year in history, Carson's football team proved that the comparative score theory does work on occasions.

On Oct. 6, Fort Ord smashed Carson, 71-0, while Fort Sill blasted the Mountaineers, 70-0, three weeks later. The difference is a one-point advantage for Ord, the identical difference as Ord defeated Sill 15-14 recently.

Jackson Eagles Top Lee, 20-6

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The Fort Jackson Eagles scored the first time they got their hands on the ball last Saturday and went on to take a tough 20-6 win over the Travellers from Fort Lee, Va.

Quarterback Bobby Freeman moved his club 70 yards in six plays for the first score of the game with just five minutes gone. A Freeman to end Ed Linta pass set up the score. Fullback Bob McCool then went 32 yards off right tackle for the TD. Dick Shipley's attempt for the extra point went wide.

In the second quarter, a Freeman pass was intercepted by Ray Detring who went 60 yards for the only Lee score.

Dix Defeats Devens, 32-7

FORT DIX, N. J.—Fort Dix used a strong running attack to smother Fort Devens, Mass., 32-7, in a Thanksgiving Day game before 2000 spectators, smallest crowd of the season here.

Chicago Cardinal prospect Al Dennis scored two Dix touchdowns on runs of 35 and 28 yards. The Burros led 20-0 at the half.

Former Holy Cross quarterback Charlie Maloy put Dix ahead in the first period by tossing a 52-yard scoring pass to halfback Roy Geraci, formerly of Temple University. The Burros tallied 18 first downs to nine for Devens.

Dix added lone scores in the third and fourth periods to register its seventh win in nine games. Devens now is 4-4-1.

The Hornets collected a touchdown on a sustained 75-yard drive in the third period. Mac Wampole (Louisiana State University) tallied Devens' TD on an end sweep from the 12.

DEVENS 7 3
DIX 32 7
 Devens' scoring: Touchdown—Wampole (end sweep from 12). Extra point—Corte (placement). Dix scoring: Touchdown—Dennis, 2 (runs, 35, 28); Geraci (52-yard pass from Maloy); Maloy (run, 3); Senter (drive (play), 3). Extra points—Jones (placement).

Monmouth Ends Winless Season

QUANTICO, Va. — The Quantico Marines easily defeated Fort Monmouth, 34-0, here last week. While winning their 5th game in 11 starts, Quantico used three teams against the Signalmen with reserves going most of the way.

The game ended Monmouth's poorest season in history. The injury-riddled club lost eight straight games in a winless season. As the season ended, Monmouth had only 21 players on the roster.

In the first half Monmouth could not make a first down and gained only 16 yards rushing. In the third quarter, Monmouth threatened with four consecutive first downs, thanks to some accurate passing by Bob Morgan and Emory Bowyer, but the drive ended on the Quantico 25.



Buccaneers Win Korea Title

THE 7TH DIVISION'S 32d Inf. Regt. Buccaneers won the Korea football championship by defeating the 24th Division's 19th Inf. Regt. Chicks, 13-6. Picture above shows halfback Al Fogue of the Buccaneers racing within the Chick ten-yard line early in the game. Man running interference is fullback George Walker (right center). Two unidentified Chick tacklers are about to bring Fogue to the ground while the three Chicks moving in from the secondary are Joe Lewis, Charlie Doty and Waymen Burleson. The Chicks had a 6-0 record in Doughboy League play.

Kaser Leads 22d Infantry To Fort Lewis Grid Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 22d Inf. Regt. Warriors wound up at the top of the Fort Lewis regional football league's nine-team league.

Led by Coach (1st Lt.) Rick Kaser, former University of Toledo star and now a Detroit Lion, the Warriors raced through the just-concluded season undefeated. Last year the same outfit, then the 5th Inf., also took the championship.

The 38th Inf., 4th Divarty, and 12th Inf. finished in a triple deadlock for the runnerup spot with 6-2 records.

Kaser was a jack-of-all trades for his squad. He played end and halfback, booted most of the conversions, passed, and manned the safety position on defense.

In the crucial game with the 38th, won 7-0 by the Warriors, Kaser scored the only touchdown and booted the extra point.

The league had many standouts. Little Mel Smith, a Texas Southern seahawk with an invitation to try out with the San Francisco 49ers, topped the scoring with 89 points for the 38th Inf. and 4th

Divarty signal caller Joe Clark flipped 17 touchdown passes in eight games.

Line standouts included James Lum, 255-pound Chicago Bear tackle; Merle Butler, Washington State guard; Bob Goodall, Vanderbilt end; Bob Ailmen from West Virginia; and Richard Gary, University of Arizona.

Marine Eleven Tops Huachuca

YUMA, Ariz. — The Fort Huachuca Raiders lost their final game of the season, 33-6, to the Barstow Marines in the Site Bowl game here last week before a slim crowd of 800 fans.

Quarterback Pat Ryan, former Holy Cross star, was the big gun for the Marines. He completed 14 passes, four for touchdowns.

Huachuca's only score came when halfback Ron Carey ran 84 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. The Raiders wound up the year with a record of three wins against six defeats.

Eustis Tops Fort Belvoir

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Eustis Wheels had little trouble defeating the Fort Belvoir Engineers 20-0 here last weekend. Eustis quarterback Pete Ghiria, former John Carroll star, threw two touchdown passes, one to end Gilmer Spring for 54 yards in the first quarter and the other to end Pete Massafiero for 15 yards in the final quarter.

Halfback Jim Pierson scored the other touchdown on a 18-yard off-tackle run, two plays after Bob Flynn had recovered an Engineer fumble on the Belvoir 20 in the third quarter.

Eustis also added a safety in the second quarter when Ed Cook tackled Belvoir halfback Jim Leftwich in the end zone.

Eustis ended the season with a 3-4-1 record.

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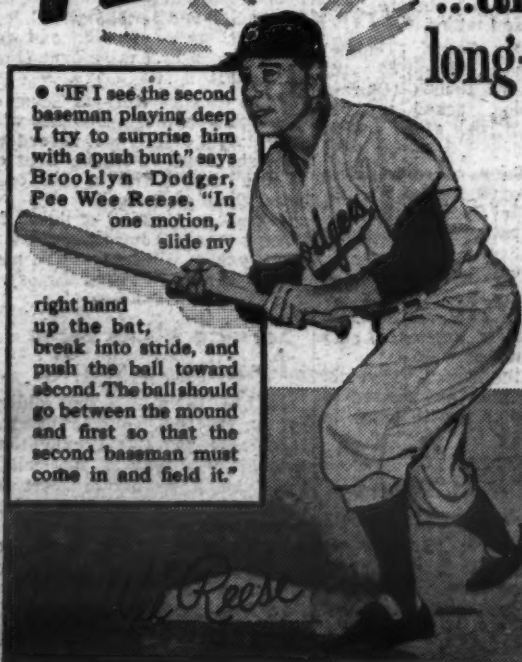
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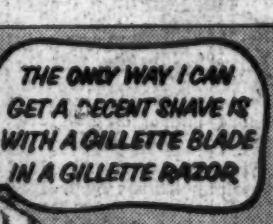
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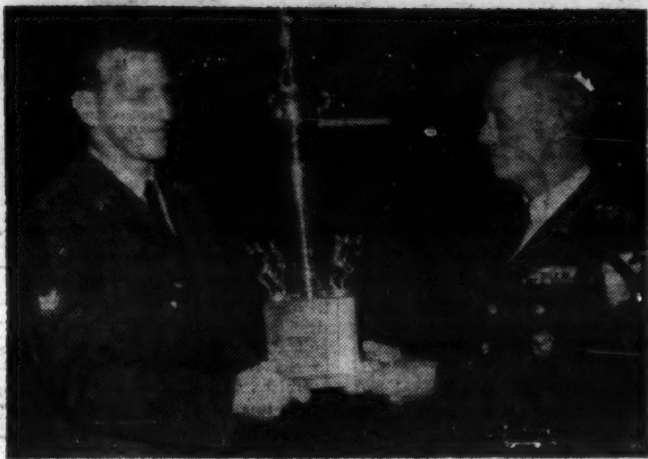


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All-Japan Trophy

SP3 TOMMY DAVIS, triple-threat fullback of the Camp Tokyo Bulldogs, accepts the All-Japan football championship trophy for his team from Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, CG of the 1st Cav. Div., at a Camp Drake EM Chib banquet. Davis was the leading scorer for the conference with a 94-point total.

Tokyo Bulldogs Wrap Up All-Japan Football Title

By SFC GORDON W. LOWE

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Behind the quarter-backing of Charles McDaniels, the 1st Cavalry Division Tokyo Bulldogs captured the All-Japan Football Conference Crown as their well-oiled grid machine ground out a 14-6 victory over the challenging 40th AAA Gunners. The final game of the season was played here before some 2500 spectators on rain-soaked Herron Field.

In winning, the Bulldogs ended the season play as the only undefeated team in the conference, with a record of seven wins and two ties.

After the Gunners received the opening kickoff, they were forced to punt and Tokyo took over possession on their own 40-yard stripe. Concentrating on a powerful ground attack, sparked by the running of Tommy Davis, Jim Mongelluzzo and Ed Kauchick, the Bulldogs chewed up yardage over a slippery course and Davis went in for the TD from five yards out. Davis converted to give Tokyo a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

The Gunners threatened as the second period opened, when a bad pass from center on a fourth down punt went over Davis' head and he was downed on the Tokyo 14.

Following a Tokyo fumble on the Bulldog 12 in the second quarter, the Gunners scored their only TD, when Jim Clarkson found a hole in the line on the third play from scrimmage.

The other Tokyo score came in the third quarter on a 68-yard sustained drive. In 14 plays, Davis, Kauchick and Mongelluzzo moved the ball to the 40th's one-foot line and McDaniels handed to Kau-

chick who battered his way into the end zone for the TD. Davis again converted to bring his individual season scoring total to 94 points.

The Bulldogs kept the Gunners completely in check for the remainder of the game and nearly scored again midway in the final quarter when McDaniels intercepted a Bradshaw aerial on the Gunner 14. However, a backfield in motion penalty and a 10-yard loss on a pass attempt erased this Tokyo threat.

Fort Ord Edges Sill, 15-14

FORT ORD, Calif.—A crowd of 7500 saw the Fort Ord Warriors squeak past upset-minded Fort Sill, Okla., 15-14, to keep their unbeaten record intact. It was sweet revenge for the Warriors, who lost their only game last year to Fort Sill, 35-20.

The game, bristling with action, saw both teams score a safety and a pair of touchdowns. The margin was a first period conversion by Sam (First Down) Brown, following his 70-yard return of a Cannoneer punt that drew first scoring blood.

The Cannoners began their first touchdown drive at the mid-field stripe with former Army-Oklahoma A&M quarterback Freddie Meyers sparking the march with his slick ball-handling. After a first down on the two, fullback Bob Bauman scored on a center-line plunge. Warrior fullback Leroy Vaughn broke through the Sill forward wall to block the extra point kick to give Ord a 7-6 edge.

Early in the second period, Sill went in Ord territory on a 13-yard aerial from Meyers to end Kirk Hinderlider on the Ord 25. Ord's line tightened, but on fourth with one yard to go, halfback Sam Armstrong bolted up the middle to the Ord nine for a first down.

Sill scored on a nine-yard pitch-out from Meyers to halfback Freddie Delgadillo, former San Jose State College star. The extra point attempt was wide and Sill led 12-7 at half-time.

FORMER UCLA All-American Sam Brown put on a running exhibition to spark the Warriors in the third quarter. A downfield Ord march was halted on the Sill 13 and a penalty moved the ball back to the two. Sill kicked out and Ord took over on the Sill 30.

On the first play from scrimmage, Larson hit end A. D. Williams on the two with a beautifully executed pass play. Williams shook off a Sill tackler and dove into pay dirt to score. Fullback Bill Papenberg's conversion try was blocked by Sill center Allen Boyd.

A ROCK-RIBBED Warrior defensive squad paced by tackle Willie Redmond and center Jim Hague, aided by two penalties against Sill, had the redlegs backed up within the shadows of their own goal posts, when guard Bing Bordier

(USC) broke through to block Armstrong's punt, the ball bounded into the Sill end zone for a two-point safety as the Warriors took a 15-12 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, after Larson had executed three quarterback sneaks that gained little ground but ate up a lot of time, he faded back deep in his end zone to pass and was smothered by a host of red-shirted artillerymen for a two-point safety.

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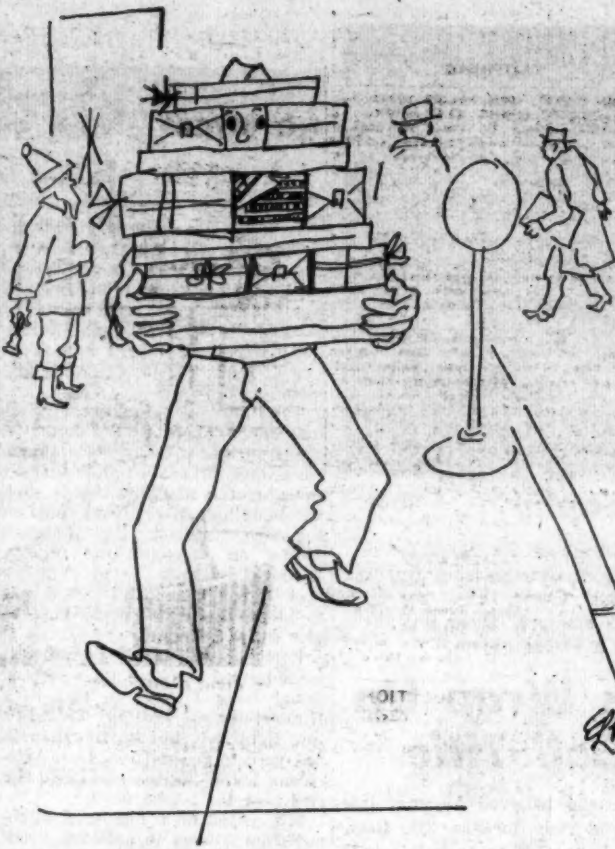
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Defense Moves to Restore Family Separation Pay

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department has told the Navy to draft legislation which, if enacted by Congress, would restore payments of the "family separation allowance."

The allowance was stopped last July when the Comptroller General

ruled that the military services had no legal basis for making the payments.

The allowance paid from \$1.70 per day for enlisted men up to \$4.55 per day for generals and admirals if (1) their dependents are not with them and (2) there are no government quarters for the

serviceman at the overseas station. The Navy's Judge Advocate General's office is now drafting relief legislation which the Defense Department plans to submit to Congress early next year.

IF CONGRESS approves, the legislation would validate all

family separation allowance payments made from March, when the services authorized the allowance, through July, when payments were stopped.

It would also reinstate payments of the allowance. However, it was uncertain whether the proposed legislation would provide for re-

troactive payments of the allowance.

Navy officials said Navy and Marine Corps disbursing officers had been ordered not to collect any allowance money already paid to overseas personnel. This ruling would apply also to personnel being separated from the service.

Far East Roundup

USING the new alphabetizer he recently devised for use in Tokyo Army Hospital is Sgt. Charles M. Baron, who received a DA Suggestion Award Certificate for his idea. The gadget simplifies the filing system used in the Physical Examination System. His idea might have wider application.



EXCHANGING ADDRESSES at Sendai, Japan, are SP3 John E. Poarch, a conversational English moderator, and Miss Yoko Sugawara, a nurse at Tohoku medical school. Poarch, who left Japan to become a civilian student at the University of Oklahoma, spent four months as a leader of the English conversation Club of Tohoku U. Because of rotation, 15 different American teachers have led the club during the past 18 months. Japanese at the medical school are interested in improving their English because many of them will serve their internships in American hospitals in Japan.

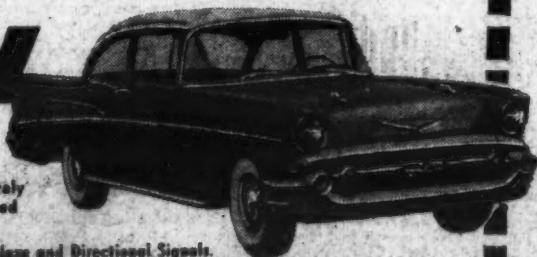


PITY POOR PATIENTS at Tokyo Army Hospital—two of the medical corpsmen there are identical twins. They are Pyts. Roy (at left, we think) and Percy Kooshian. Being identical causes all sorts of problems. Says Roy: "When we came into the Army they wouldn't give me any clothes. Percy had already gone through the line. . . . Once, as I was going off duty, I was reprimanded by a man on his way to relieve my brother." Even as kids, their parents sometimes would bathe one twice, leaving the other one dirty. Army tests show they have almost identical aptitudes. They're going to become ministers when they finish their Army tour.

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